The Spectator

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Bristol Family gives largest gift in Hamilton's history

SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

A bequest from the patriarch of Hamilton College's most prominent family will create several new programs at the College, including an endowed scholarship program for academically gifted students.

The total value of William McLaren Bristol, Jr's gift, $5,250,000, represents the largest contribution ever received by the College. It includes a contribution of stock from Bristol-Myers Squibb, the multinational corporation co-founded by Mr. Bristol's father in Clinton, N.Y., in 1887.

In addition to the scholarship program, the bequest establishes separate endowed funds to maintain the Bristol Campus Center, create a distinguished guest-in-residence program, inaugurate a new program to endow unrestricted Annual Fund gifts to the College, and fund an annual fellowship for international travel.

"From the establishment in 1793 of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, forerunner of Hamilton College, to the present, the Bristols have been Hamilton's first family," said President Eugene Tobin. "Once again, as has been demonstrated by all seven generations of Bristols who have attended this College, our students' educations will be enhanced tremendously through the generosity, forethought and wisdom of the Bristol family. Hamilton remains enormously grateful for the leadership shown by Bill Bristol and his family."

The William M. Bristol, Jr. Scholars Program will provide renewable annual grants of up to $10,00 dollars each to academically outstanding students who have demonstrated their proficiency in persuasive oral and written communication and their consistent citizenship. The focus of the program recognizes distinguishing characteristics of the College and calls attention to attributes that Mr. Bristol valued from his own Hamilton education. Ultimately, the College anticipates providing support for 30 to 40 Bristol

please see Gift on page 4

PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Trustees and alumni returned to campus last weekend for meetings and Fallcoming. Dean of Admission Rit Fuller (left) met with them at a Friday evening reception.

Trustees gather for meetings

BY GABRIEL MEYER '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Hamilton College Board of Trustees convened on campus last weekend for its first meeting of the new academic year. Highlights of their gathering included a tour of the College's newly opened residence halls, committee meetings, and the events of the Fallcoming weekend.

The Trustee meetings began Friday morning with a two-hour tour of the Rogers Estate, the Saunders House, the TDX House, and the Root Farmhouse, all of which opened this year as part of the implementation of The Report of the Committee on Residential Life. Resident Advisors were available during the tour to answer questions. The Board also visited the Root Horse Barn, located adjacent to the Root Farmhouse, which will become a campus social center and pub when it is completed next January.

In the meetings which followed the tour, recently-appointed Dean of Faculty Bobby Fong met with the Instruction Committee for the first time. He discussed short-term and long-term approaches to curricular reform, study-abroad programs, first-year seminars, as well as proposals for language and oral-intensive requirement for all Hamilton students.

The Buildings, Ground, and Equipment Committee discussed the newly renovated campus social spaces including the first floor of Bristol Campus Center, Bundy Dining Hall, and the Old Mail Center. The committee also authorized spending for construction of the cam-

please see Trustees on page 5

Emerson Gallery Director David Butler leaving College to assume new post

BY MEGAN BLACKBURN '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Director of the Emerson Gallery, David L. Butler, will be leaving Hamilton on November 24 to become the director of the Sheldon Swope Art Museum in Terre Haute, Indiana.

For three years, since July 1992, Butler has worked to create a set of expectations for Emerson Gallery in terms of its purpose as part of the educational mission of the school. "What I've tried to do here," said Butler, "and I think I've been rather successful, is to make the gallery central to College life."

In his time at Hamilton he has provided the community with a diverse selection of exhibits. Last summer Butler arranged a glass exhibit by artist Josh Simpson, a Hamilton alumnus. Simpson's "New Work, New Worlds" exhibit is now traveling around the country. It was recently displayed in Massachusetts at the Danforth Museum of Art and will be shown next in California at the Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts.

An exhibit of Contemporary Native American Art, displayed in the gallery last January, was researched and organized by students in one of Professor Vanessa Vogel's Religious Studies classes. Butler noticed that when students were participating in the design of the exhibit, and constructing a catalogue about the art, they experienced a "higher standard of learning" than they could have experienced writing a paper on the topic.

The idea that faculty members, or any member of the community, could come to the gallery with an idea for an exhibit and see it become a reality is one that pleases Butler, and a system that he hopes will continue after he is gone. "That's really gratifying," he said, "It's the way things should work."

Among the list of things that Butler says he will miss about Hamilton is the freedom that a small gallery offers for experimentation. Hamilton's gallery does not have any tight restrictions on what can and cannot be displayed.

Butler recently implemented a "Study Gallery," which is a space for students to come and work while having direct contact with the art they're studying. For example, paintings of American artists are currently displayed in the Study Gallery, so that students in Professor Deborah Pokinski's American Art class can come work at the tables in that space.

As part of a liberal arts education, Butler believes, an awareness and appreciation of the visual arts is necessary. It is a good idea to show students things that they have not seen before. However, notes Butler,

please see Butler on page 5

Student assaulted near Commons early Saturday

Refuses to identify his attacker

BY JACOB STETSER '98
NEWS EDITOR

A first-year student was physically assaulted by another student while he walked near Commons Dining Hall, on his way from South Residence Hall to his room in Dunham before dawn, early Saturday morning. The attack was over quickly, and the victim reported the assault to his resident advisor, Bill Murphy '96, when he returned to Dunham. Before returning, however, he walked to Bristol Campus Center to get ice for bruises he sustained. The security officer at work there assisted him before he returned to Dunham.

The student's injuries, which included a bruised left eye and nose, were not serious, but EMTs were called to make sure that he had no more serious internal injuries. Beverly Low, Director of Student Activities, was on call that night and was notified.

The victim stated that the attacker approached him from behind. He said that the assault may have been the result of mistaken identity.

The student has chosen not to file charges against the attacker, according to Pat Ingalls, Director of College Safety. The first-year has also refused to divulge to Campus Safety the name of the attacker. The Kirkland Police were neither involved nor notified and the incident was handled within the College.

Ingalls has met with the student, and said that if he decides to press charges, his assailant would be charged with physical assault. The severity of the penalty for the crime depends on a variety of factors.

This was the first reported assault at Hamilton this academic year. Ingalls urges students not to walk alone at night, but hesitates to make a blanket judgment. "Not knowing the details of this incident, it is very difficult to give guidance," she said.

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The ISC sends its message over the air

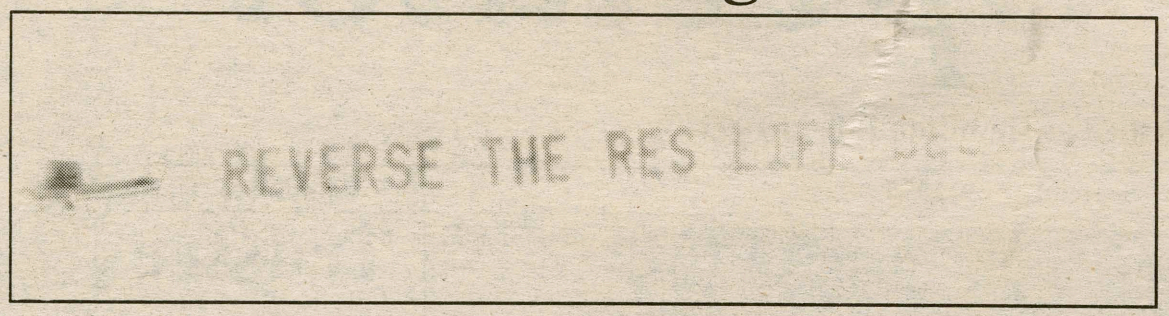

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

The Hamilton football game against Tufts last Saturday was momentarily interrupted when a small aircraft towing a banner reading, "Reverse the Res. Life Decision" flew overhead and circled the field six times during the first quarter of the game.

The plane was chartered by the Inter-Society Council which decided to take the measure in its meeting the previous Sunday night.

"We wanted to do something to show the trustees and the alumni present on campus that we were not happy with the Res. Life decision," said ISC President Christie Gammill '97.

Many Hamilton alumni on campus for Fallcoming weekend were in the crowd watching the game. Some of them laughed as the plane flew overhead.

Despite complaints, College Store is competitive in a difficult niche

By David H. Townsend '97
MANAGING EDITOR

One of the most frustrating things for a student of Hamilton College is to walk into the school store at the beginning of the semester and spend $300 on books. Even more frustrating than that is the walk out of the store at the end of the semester, having just sold your used books back, for less than half of what you originally payed. And even more frustrating than that is being told that the hardcover, $70 textbook that you barely cracked is an old edition, and you can't sell it back. Quite a racket for the school store, right? Well, maybe not.

The school store is owned by the College, and is not an independently contracted company brought in from the outside.

The store is expected to generate its own operating costs, such as utilities, employee pay, and is not in business to make a profit. Its employees are considered school employees and are paid on the same pay scale. Their salaries are comparable to similar retail positions. Even though the store is considered a not-for-profit enterprise, it does end up with a surplus at the end of the year. This surplus is then given back to the school and is used for the general operation of the College.

While this may sound like a shady money making operation, especially when terms as vague as "general operation" are used, it isn't. According to Dan O'Leary, Vice President of Administration and Finance, the College Store's operating budget for this year is as follows. Expected revenues are $1,680,000 while expected expenditures are $1,468,599, leaving the College with an extra $211,401 at the end of the year. That sounds like a lot of money, but when put in the context of a 60 million dollar total school budget, this comes to only 0.3 percent of the total budget, hardly a substantial source of revenue. Since the school budgets for that money, if it failed to come from the store, th at would mean it would have to come from somewhere else or the College would have face a revenue shortfall. While students are indeed incurring an additional cost from the store, it is a revenue source for Hamilton, one that might otherwise be tacked onto tuition.

Many students complain about the high prices for books. According to Dave Cannamela, manager of the school store, there is a 25 percent markup on textbooks from the publishers. Sales of textbooks account for 3.5 percent of sales and 5 percent of profits at the college store.

When students bring books to be returned at the end of the semester, they are sold to the Missouri Book Company, a company owned by Barnes and Noble. The school store contracts out to the Missouri

please see ***Store*** *on page 5*

President Tobin outlines vision for Hamilton at Tuesday faculty meeting

Calls for academic rigor, warns against grade inflation

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In the second faculty meeting of the academic year, President Eugene Tobin discussed the role of the faculty in implementing his vision for the College and announced the creation of the new Bristol Scholars Program. Dean of Faculty Bobby Fong spoke on the faculty's role in the admissions process, and on planning for the general reform of education and advising.

In his address to the faculty Tobin stressed the need for Hamilton to attract the best students from across the nation. "We are going head to head," he said, noting that Hamilton must compete with other similar institution to attract these students. "Hamilton must recognize the external environment in ways it never has before."

"Academic rigor is the underpinning of everything we do at Hamilton," Tobin said, turning to the subject of grade inflation which he described as "a corrosive disease which denigrates merit and rewards mediocrity."

"This should be one tough institution," he said. He noted that grade inflation has stalled at Hamilton in recent years.

Of the newly created Bristol Scholars program, Tobin said, "I think it's a marvelous way to start the new academic year." The programs is part of a $5.25 million gift to the College, the largest in its history.

He noted that during the recent trustee meetings, one trustee remarked, "I hope it does not remain the single largest gift."

In the second presentation of the faculty meeting, Bobby Fong presented mechanisms for change that the school administration and faculty should consider as it moves forward. He characterized President Tobin as a visionary, comparing him to a "scout that leads a wagon train" across uncharted territory. Referring to the changes Tobin has made so far, "Sometimes there is so much dust, we don't know where Gene is."

He spoke on three areas that the College will be investigating further. The first was admissions and how the school is being presented to potential students.

Another preliminary step toward change Fong advocated was a facility inventory. "Hamilton has not attacked campus planning in a strategic manner," Fong said. A facility inventory would entail bringing in an independent architectural firm to look at classrooms, offices, athletic facilities and student housing. Primarily, the College must "listen to people who use the facilities," in order to make them more effective, Fong said.

The third area he addressed, which was of greatest concern to the faculty, was the issue of curricular reform. Fong outlined 12 areas within Hamilton curriculum in need of attention, which he said must be addressed using a short term and long term approaches.

David Townsend '97 contributed to this article.

Hamilton College News Bulletins

Weeknight social events in College social spaces put on hold

Effective yesterday, weeknight social events in College-owned social spaces have been prohibited until further notice. The move to discontinue weeknight social events came following a meeting Thursday of the Committee on Social Space Guidelines, which was responsible for creating new social guidelines to take effect with the implementation of the new Residential Life plan this semester. The committee, made up of students, and its chair Bev Low, is also charged with reviewing the social guidelines at regular intervals. It posed a set of questions yesterday to be submitted to the College administration regarding social policy.

Until the weeknight social events were temporarily banned, they had been permitted only in the Bundy Southeast Lounge and North Court.

Ten students elected to Phi Betta Kappa

The Hamilton College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa yesterday elected ten new members on the basis of their work through their junior years. Phi Beta Kappa is the best known national academic honor society. Election to it is based on superior academic achievement in the liberal arts.

The following student were elected members yesterday: Rana Abdulraouf Al-Hallaq, Christian Conrad Knutsen, Shun Nga Helen Lee, Meredith Ann Mascali, Stoyko Nikolov, Naeem Nisar Sheikh, Harry Davis Taylor, Rifat Baran Tekkora, Jennifer Ann Wilson, and Agnes Eva Zsigovics.

Early election, as with these students, is considered a distinct honor. Additional elections will be held in the spring and just before Commencement.

Second Installation Fair set for October 12

The second of several ITS-sponsored Installation Fairs will take place on Thursday, October 12 at the Old Mail Center. Students who need ethernet cards or internet software installed on their computers may drop them off between 8 and 10 a.m. and return to pick them up between 4 and 6 in the afternoon.

At the first Installation Fair held Monday, 67 students had ethernet cards and internet software installed on their computers, bringing the total to 133 students now connected to Hamilton's $2.9 million Campus Network.

Judge to rule on fraternity lawsuit injunction on October 2

Following nearly a month of delays, Judge Rosemary Pooler is expected to rule this Monday on an injunction against the College sought by four fraternities in their effort to prevent the implementation of The Report of the Committee on Residential Life. The previous hearing date of September 11 was delayed following a death in Pooler's family.

The four fraternities seeking the injunction allege that through the Residential Life plan, the College is attempting to monopolize the market for food and housing, in violation of Section 2 of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In the hearing next week, Judge Pooler may dismiss the fraternities' complaint, grant the injunction, or move for a continuance.

Hamilton to host Pew Higher Educational Roundtable

Hamilton will host the Pew Higher Educational Roundtable next week. Sponsored by The Pew Charitable Trusts, the roundtable is a national laboratory of colleges and universities concerned with the ability of higher education institutions to sustain their educational values, improve quality, and contain costs.

The roundtable at Hamilton will take place on the evening of Thursday, October 5 and will continue through the following day. A second session of the roundtable will take place in November. President Tobin, faculty members, administrators, trustees, and a student representative will participate on the rountable's panel, which will be facilitated by Frank Turner, Professor of History and former Provost of Yale University.

Historian addresses spirituality

In Leonard Sweet's September 18 lecture at Hamilton entitled "A Historian Looks at the Future of Spirituality," the noted historian discussed fear and its effect on post-modern spirituality. He described fear as the number one corrupter in today's society.

He questioned his audience, "Why resist change and do the same crazy thing again?" He theorized that people are afraid of freedom, afraid of success, and afraid of being themselves.

Sweet said that many people don't expect God to do what he says he will do. He urged the members of the American Christian Church to have increased confidence in the face of modern challenges.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Joseph A. November '97

Vassar College wins discrimination suit

A "great victory" occurred for Vassar College when a federal appeals court overturned a 1994 decision that the school had discriminated against Cynthia Fisher, a biologist who taught at Vassar from 1977 to 1986. Fisher initially claimed that she was denied tenure in 1986 because of her status as a married woman. She claimed that Vassar had a history of failing to grant married women tenure, especially in the sciences. Soon after Fisher filed suit, Vassar tenured four married women in the sciences. Fisher called this action "corrective." Under the appeals court's ruling, she said, "A college can do whatever it wants, and if it is caught, it can take corrective action... and avoid liability after a lawsuit has been filed. The judge called the data Fisher used to attempt to prove her case "gerrymandered," and discovered, upon conducting his own statistical review of married women up for tenure, that 18 out of 23 had succeeded getting tenure. Fisher does plan to continue her suit with an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. - *The Miscellany News*

Concern over salamanders disrupts Stanford, again

Just when Stanford students and faculty thought they heard the last of the California tiger salamander, the threatened species has popped up again. This time, the 6-inch black salamander has postponed the construction and opening of a new graduate student residence hall. In 1993, the salamander gained fame when concern over its extinction caused the Stanford to cancel the traditional Big Game Bonfire held annually in the Lagunita lake bed. The University postponed the bonfire indefinitely last year pending more study of the habitat and migration patterns of the salamanders. "It was found that the construction (for the residence hall) might disturb the migration route of the salamanders," The school will open the residence hall next year once a study of the salamanders is completed and the state of California gives the school permission to construct a parking lot where the salamanders were found. - *The Stanford Daily*

Minnich speaks on truth

COMPILED BY *THE SPECTATOR* STAFF

"If you want Truth, work for Justice" was the topic of Elizabeth Minnich's lecture Wednesday night in Dwight Lounge. The main theme of the lecture, sponsored by the Women's Studies department, was Western culture's inability to deal with multiple different groups of humans.

She reasoned that Westerners fear chaos and rampant relativism, possible side effects of the existence of many fundamentally different groups. Multiculturalism, according to Minnich, is a threat to the dominant theory.

In her speech, Minnich criticised the dominant theory because it allows a select few to determine themselves, their attributes and their beliefs as the norm. She believes that everyone should have the right to achieve equal membership in humanity, and prefers teamwork rather than argument to achieve answers.

She denounced the notion that humans come in heirarchies, moving downward from the white man.

She also warned that humans tend to make generalizations based upon incomplete information.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny and warm.
High near 70 and low around 45.
Sunday: Continued warm and sunny.
High near 70 with lows in the 40s.

You Know the Routine

News

Do the Write Thing. Call x0588 to write for News

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

Israel and the P.L.O. reach West Bank agreement

In an joint press conference last Sunday, the P.L.O and Israel announced an agreement which will give much of the control of the West Bank area of Israel to it's Arab inhabitants. In the hours just before the State of Israel shut down for the celebration of Rosh ha-Shannah, the Jewish New Year, Israeli foreign minister Shimone Perez, and P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat signed historic, 400 page, agreement. The document detailed plans for the pull-out of Israeli troops from the area, and it allowed for the release of all female, sick, and elderly prisoners, as well as those who had finished two-thirds of their sentence.

Clinton meets with Mideast leaders

French teen kills 11 before turning gun on himself

A sixteen year old French youth from a village outside of Toulon went on a killing spree Sunday. The youth, whose room was covered in posters of Hitler and neo-Nazi themes, killed his parents and brother with a hammer and baseball bat, and then proceeded to a nearby village with a gun. There he shot fifteen other people, seven of whom died immediately, with one dying later in the hospital. The hunting rifle used apparently belonged to his family. Witnesses described the young man as calm as he went about shooting people, apparently randomly throughout the village.

European Human Rights court passes judgement on British anti-I.R.A action

The European Court of Human Rights ruled Thursday that British anti-terrorist forces illegally killed three Irish Republican Army members seven years ago. The court stated that the British ant-terrorist unit of the Special Air Service (SAS) used excessive force when the three suspects were apprehended in Gibraltar in March of 1988. Two witnesses testified that two of the suspects had raised their hands in surrender when they were shot, and the third was shot in the head while lying on the floor. The British government argued that the men were on a bombing mission and the soldiers had worried that the were going to detonate a bomb.

South Korea lifts its ban on same-name marriages

In a country where, as of 1987, one in every five people has the surname Kim, people of the same last name have been banned from marrying several hundreed years. A court ruling Thursday created a loophole in the law that has brightened prospects for many wishing to marry others of name. Of the 44 million people in South Korea, names are dominated by a few dozen surnames. The ruling allows for marriages of the same name provided that the marriages take place outside of the country.

Be a Boomerang!

Return to your high school to talk about your Hamilton experience. Pick up an information packet from the Admissions Office before fall break.

Questions?

Call the Admissions Office at x4421

National News Briefs

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

O.J. Simpson Trial draws to a close

Closing arguments in the double murder trial of O.J. Simpson began Tuesday. Johnnie Cochran, the lead attorney for the defense, began his closing arguments by saying that "if it doesn't fit, you must acquit," a reference to the glove and the wool cap introduced into evidence by the prosecution. In its summation, prosecuting attorney Christopher Darden displayed a photograph of one of the victims, Ron Goldman. He urged the jurors to save "baby justice" from the burning building of lies and the defense attorneys to find the truth in the evidence.

Perot, Powell: Joining forces in third major political party?

In an interview with Larry King of the CNN network Monday night, H. Ross Perot, defeated 1992 Presidential candidate and multimillionaire, declared his intent to create a third major political party. With deadlines for registration of a third party for the 1996 election just a month away in California, Perot is said to have his hands full.

While no candidate has ever won the presidency from a third party, Perot was able to garner almost 19 percent of votes in the 1992 election, while running as an independent. In other political news, Colin Powell, former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, is still undecided and unannounced as a candidate for the '96 election.

Space shuttle lift-off delayed

Yesterday morning's scheduled launch of the space shuttle Columbia was postponed after a hydrogen leak from a fuel tank was discovered. A sixteen day flight to focus on research in a variety of areas was planned.

Once the shuttle is launched in several days, its seven member crew will spend the next two weeks conducting research in fluid physics, material science, and biotechnology in a 23 ft. long laboratory space in the cargo bay. Headed by Commander Ken Bowersox, a two-time shuttle veteran, the mission is expected to be a precursor for experiments that will be continued on the planned U.S.-Russian space station. The flight, if it runs its full course, will be the second longest on record, second only to a 17-day mission completed earlier this year.

Ten-foot steel walls placed near San Diego help stem flow of illegals

Following a large increase in Federal funds for border patrols, the flow of illegal immigrants into San Diego has seen a significant decrease. The infusion of funds, according to members of the border patrol, has greatly aided in the battle to keep the Mexican immigrants from coming north illegally. Several areas along the border have been sealed with a ten foot steel wall, a huge improvement from the flimsy chain link fences that used to protect the border. In addition, funds have been spent to hire more agents, and buy vans and night vision equipment which have also aided the agents in their struggle.

Bristol gift to endow wide host of programs

from Gift on page 1

Scholars.

Each will be selected on the basis of academic merit rather than financial need.

The Distinguished Visitors programs and the William McLaren Bristol, Jr. Fellowship for International Travel round out the enormous gift. The first will provide for a high profile expert in a field such as business, public service, or the arts to become a member of the Hamilton community each year. These people would live among the students, and give periodic performances and lectures in support of the ideals of the recent Residential Life Decision. The second would provided funds for a recent Hamilton graduate to travel abroad and experience life outside of the U.S.

In allocating $500,000 of the estate for use as the seminal gift to establish an endowed annual gift program, Tobin said the Bristol Family is helping the College remain in the forefront of innovative fund-raising initiatives. The new program, the William M. Bristol, Jr. Fund, enables alumni to continue forever through estate planning, their unrestricted annual gifts to the College.

The balance of the estate establishes The William M. Bristol, Jr. Fellowship for International Travel. Recognizing that Mr. Bristol believed in the rewards of foreign of travel, spent time abroad himself, and encouraged other members of his family to experience life outside the U.S., the new program will allow independent foreign travel for one recent Hamilton graduate each year.

The youngest son of the man who cofounded the Bristol-Myers Company, William M. Bristol, Jr., died on October 23, 1994 at his summer residence in Madeline Island, Wisc. He was 98.

The Bristol Family has been associate with Hamilton since its founding. Brothers Joel and Eli Bristol, were instrumental in the construction of the original building for Samuel Kirkland's Hamilton-Oneida Academy, the forerunner of Hamilton College. Mr. Bristol was an alumni trustee, charter trustee, and trustee emeritus, now designated a life trustee.

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African-Americans and AIDS, the subject of the annual Tuggle lecture

BY JOE NOVEMBER '97
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Emilie Townes, a distinguished professor of Social Ethics at the St. Paul School of Theology and an ordained Baptist minister, spoke in the Chapel yesterday evening. In her talk, entitled "And All the Colored Folks is Cursed: The Impact of HIV/AIDS on the African-American Community" Townes addressed the difficulties the African-American community faces with the rise of the AIDS virus.

This year's annual Tuggle Lecture continues the tradition of being centered around moral and ethical issues. Dr. Townes is known in academic circles for bringing a womanist perspective to the study of theology, ethics, sociology, and literature.

Dr. Townes began her speech with a warning, "I am not going to talk about a happy subject." Indeed the subject she spoke about was not one of optimism, but instead stressed a reevaluation of the way Americans, especially African-Americans think about the AIDS epidemic. She then went on to describe the historical situations which caused blacks to view their bodies as "icons" instead of mortal entities.

In light of the historical context, Townes proposed that the impact of AIDS on blacks stems partly from the treatment of the body as an icon. She cited the feeling of immunity that many youths have in regard to AIDS because they see no connection between the virus and themselves.

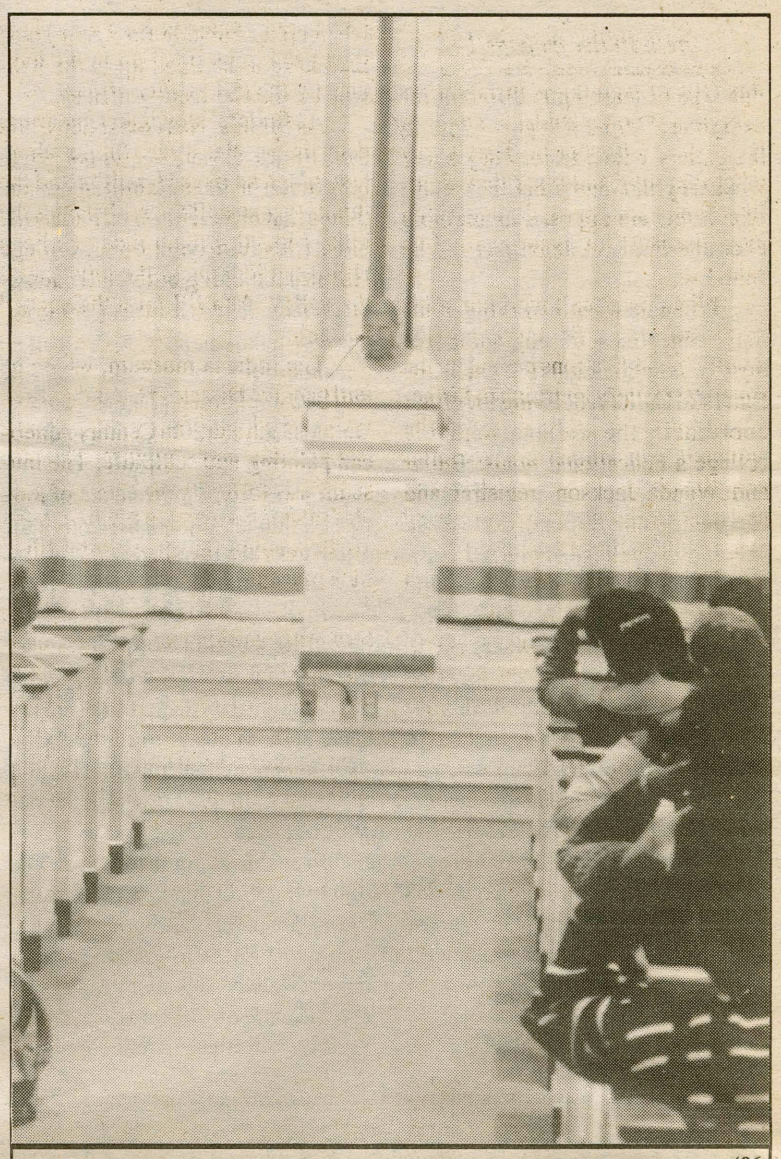


PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Dr. Emilie Townes spoke yesterday evening on the difficulties caused by AIDS in the African-American community.

"Doctors perceive the urban poor as difficult patients... they show up at the doctor's office with social problems too," stated Townes in regard to the incompatibility of America's healthcare system with the urban poor. She claimed that many African-Americans distrust doctors because of the Tuskegee syphilis experiments in which blacks were secretly given syphilis by scientists hoping to gain information about that disease. In fact, Townes went so far as to say, "One-third of surveyed blacks thought the AIDS is a form of genocide."

Ignorance of sexuality is another factor which Townes cited as propagating AIDS in the black community. Contrary to images shown on television and other forms of media, Townes describes the black community as, "a sexually repressive culture," in which people who are sexually active do not talk about sex or its consequences. Furthermore, "...a deadly unwillingness to discover black masculinity and femininity," causes not only ignorance of human needs but also propagates the spread of AIDS due to an intentional ignorance about sexually transmitted diseases.

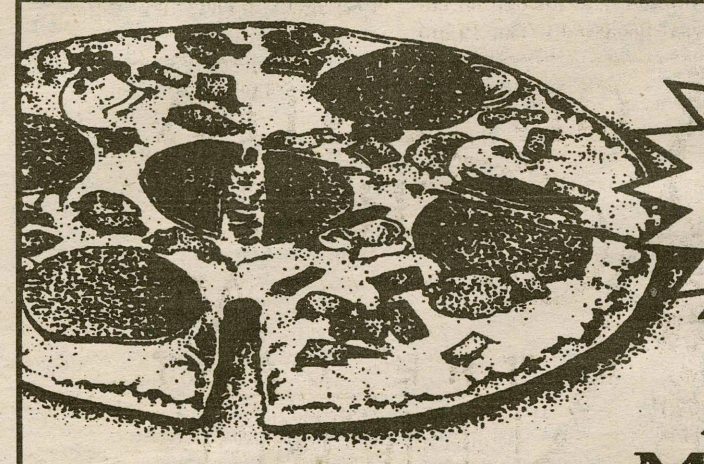
According to Townes, the combination of a sexually active community and a stubborn refusal to learn about AIDS has had a devastating impact of the African-American community as a whole. "AIDS is the leading cause of death for black men ages 35 to 44." In addition, while African-Americans represent only about 25 percent of the population, 35 percent of reported AIDS cases are blacks. She also stated that it is estimated by the government that 72,000 to 82,000 children will be orphaned by AIDS and that in the future it will be small children who are hit hardest by AIDS in the black community.

The bad news, in Townes' eyes, is that black church leaders are dealing with the community's disproportionate amount of AIDS cases by ignoring the problem which they perceive as only affecting "sinners" and homosexuals. Moreover, she said, "...education will not solve the AIDS crises," as long as no one is willing to talk about sexuality let alone AIDS.

She concedes that the only way African-Americans can begin to conquer the AIDS crises is to examine themselves and realize that they are as susceptible to AIDS as anyone else and then start to think about AIDS and their community. Such a task is far from easy in a community that is sexually active yet does not talk about sex and where community leaders refuse to address a problem that is caused mainly by ignorance.

"Only justice will stop this kind of curse."

ROMA PIZZERIA



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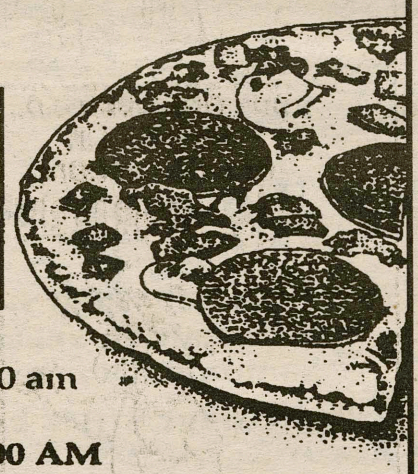

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Butler leaving in November, reflects on years at Hamilton's Emerson Gallery

*from **Butler** on page 1*

this type of learning is different for everyone. "Some students come to the gallery with a taste. They know what they like and what they don't like. Some are opposed to anything even the least bit avant-guard," he said.

When he wasn't working at his main objectives of upgrading the quality of publications put out by the Emerson Gallery, or trying to further coordinate the gallery with the college's educational goals; Butler and Wanda Jackson, registrar and assistant to the director, were busy keeping the gallery organized.

Jackson has recently labeled and organized the gallery's storage closet, putting all of the works on paper into neat files, and filling the painting storage space. With Hamilton's recent acquisitions of art, there is a shortage of storage space.

This lack of storage and display space is one of the few real frustrations Butler had in working at Emerson Gallery. Although he has done well in displaying a handful of the recent acquisitions and still finding space for two other exhibits, the storage closet is overflowing with works that do not have a place to be shown.

"Programs have expanded everywhere on campus. But the building hasn't included expansion of faculty offices, administrative offices, or storage space." He explained that when crates come in for a new show they have to be lined up in the hallway by the C-J faculty offices.

As Butlers' November departure date draws closer, he thinks about how much he likes Hamilton and the things that he will miss. "I'll miss the hills. I loved driving down College Hill Road looking at the hills across the valley. And I'll miss the snow," he said.

The Indiana museum, where he will become Director December first, features 19th and 20th Century American painting and sculpture. The museum was formerly the estate of jeweler Sheldon Swope, who died in the 1920s leaving the space to be filled by a museum.

In this career move, Butler looks forward to working more with American art, and dealing with a smaller organization. However, he knows that there will be more administrative work in the new job and less freedom and security than he has had at Hamilton.

After spending his junior year studying art history in Italy while working towards a B.A. from Florida State University, Butler first decided that he wanted a career in art. He said that after dealing with original pieces, not just reproductions of works, he knew he always wanted to be in a situation where there was art around him.

Once a studio major himself, Butler decided, "I thought it was more fun to look at what other people had done and I also thought the world didn't need another mediocre painter."

He continued to study art, earning a Master's Degree in art history from Florida State University in Tallahassee, doing related course work at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and finally earning a Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis with a concentration in seventeenth century Italian art.

During the time that Butler was studying, he held various museum internships and jobs. He was a Graduate Assistant at the University Art Gallery at Florida State University, Curatorial Assistant at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, Associate Curator at the Tampa Museum, Associate Museum Curator and later Assistant Director at the Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and also a Research Assistant to the Director at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Hamilton will review the role of the gallery in the next few weeks and then begin the search for a new director.

The Emerson Gallery is located on the first floor of the Christian-Johnson building. There are two exhibits currently being displayed: "Sandy Walker: Woodblock Prints," and art from a Hamilton alumnus "Helaman Ferguson: Mathematics in Stone and Bronze;" as well as a sampling of "The Hamilton College Collection: Selected Acquisitions 1993-1994."

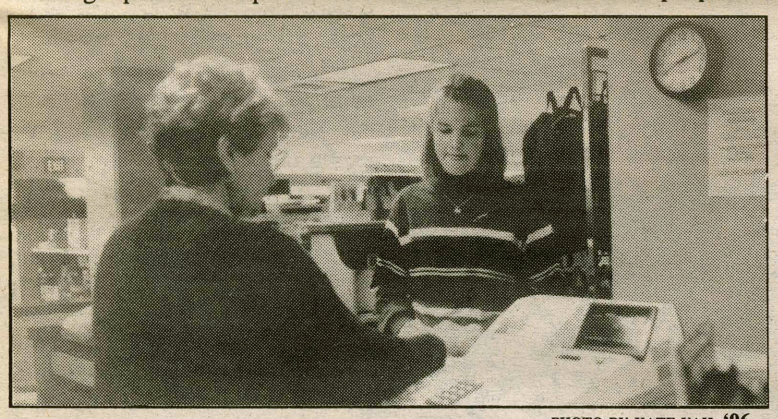


PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Small size precludes lower prices

*from **Store** on page 2*

Book Company so that a larger percentage of books can be sold back. This independent company is able to do this because their buyers include a larger population than the 1600 students at Hamilton. However, they pay a lower percentage of the retail price for used books than the school store would. If the school store was to be the only buyer, they would buy only the books that were going to be used the next semester at Hamilton. For these books, they pay half of the retail price and sell them at three quarters. That would be considered a good deal, except that fewer books would be bought back.

Books change from semester to semester because publishers churn out new editions in order to keep the used book market from eating profits from new book sales. Professors will rarely choose an older edition if there is a newer edition on the market. Additionally, professors may change books from semester to semester.

Cannamela said that there could be more cooperation between professors and the book store in order to cut costs. Often professors over-order at the beginning of the semester and the publishers charge the school store for returning these unsold books. On the other hand, when professors under-order books, a reorder will often sit on the shelves until they are returned to the publishers at the end of the semester and subject to the publisher's fine.

As for the other products at the school store, Cannamela says, "We can't ever compete with Wal-Mart. I don't even try." Inability to compete with larger stores that buy in bulk is a reality for most small-scale "mom and pop" stores, but says Cannamela, "Our prices do compare to those of, say, a Revco." While the College Store does compare in price on many items, in general it tends to run somewhat higher prices than the Revco or Great American in Clinton. These prices are attributable to the small scale of the school store.

Owner of popular Hamilton-student hangout arrested

SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

The Alexander Hamilton Pub in Clinton has been the target of a police investigation that recently led to the arrest of Larry C. Beardsley, the 28 year-old owner of the bar. According to Kirkland Police, he was charged with several offences in connection with serving liquor to three 20-year-old Clinton females earlier this month.

A popular Hamilton student hangout, The Alexander Hamilton Pub is the second bar in the same location targeted by police. Three years ago, Nell's Cellar was shut down after police raided it and found more than 40 underage drinkers there, including many Hamilton students.

In the more recent incident, Beardsley was arrested after police discovered that he invited the three Clinton youths into the bar after it had closed, on Monday, September 4, at 2 a.m. While in the bar, he served them alcoholic beverages. The investigation leading to Beardsley's arrest began after police were called later in the day to investigate an incident of vandalism to a car which occurred while it was left overnight in the parking lot of the Alexander Hamilton Pub.

Beardsley is scheduled to appear in Kirkland Town Court on October 3 where he will face charges of unlawful dealing with a child and selling alcoholic beverages to a minor.

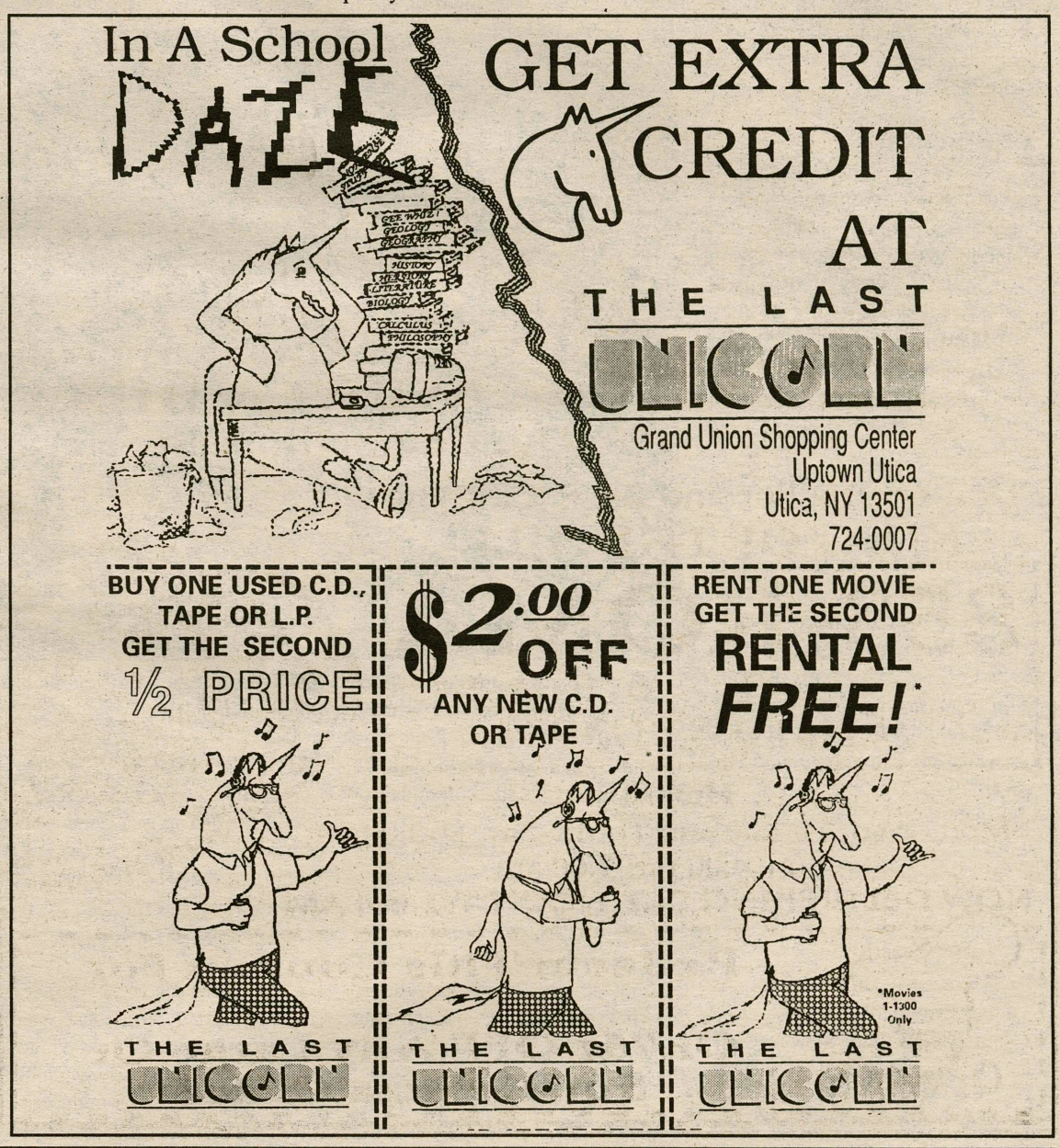
Trustees attend Fallcoming events, approve financial statement

from Trustees on page 1

pus pub, a feasibility study for the renovation of Commons Dining Hall, and replacement of the ventilation system in the Science Building's Electron Microscopy Laboratory.

The entire Board was updated on the $2.9 million Campus Network which began operation this week. The writing of a strategic plan, which will address issues of Hamilton's institutional identity, academic planning, admissions, financial aid, optimal enrollment, and residential capacity was discussed. The Board also accepted an audited financial statement prepared by firm of Coopers and Lybrand as the official record of the financial operations of the College for the fiscal year which ended on June 30.

On Saturday, some trustees took part in the events of Fallcoming which in included the celebration of the 30th anniversary of Hamilton's Sigma Xi science honorary society, jazz concerts, and a football game against Tufts. The Board of Trustees will meet again on December 8-9.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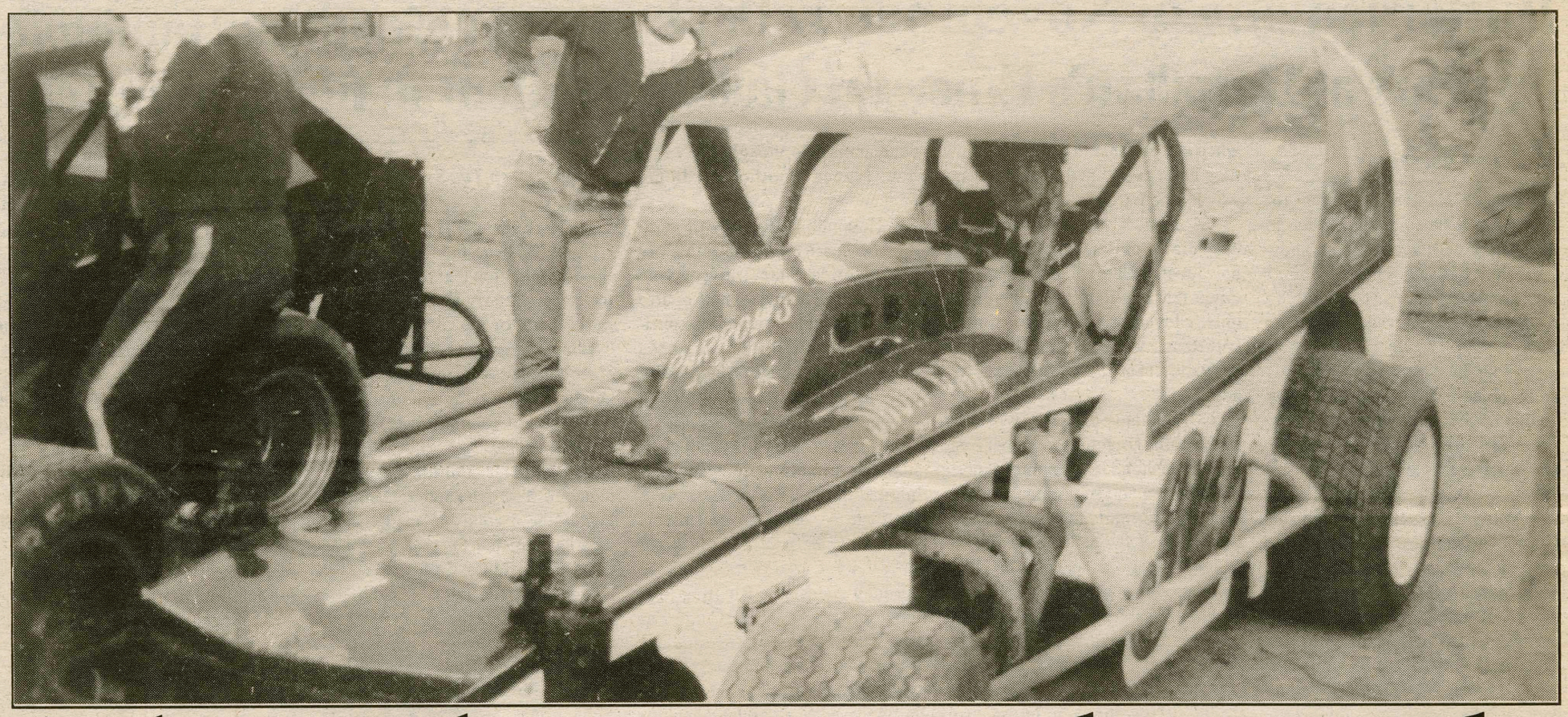


A day at the races, stock car style

By Tim Fox '96
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Are you ready to RUMBLE?!!!! If so, attending a stock car race may be the ideal opportunity to do just that. Ever since experiencing my first race, just three weeks ago, I have not been able to get the sights, sounds and smells of this truly American sport out of my head.

Three weeks ago, Jason Andris '96, Peter Soule '96, Lloyd Dahmen '97 and I journeyed to East Smethport, PA to the McKean County Fair Raceway in order to attend what Lloyd could only describe as "the ultimate experience of a lifetime."

The Scene

As we exited Route 46, into the gravel parking lot of the Raceway, I could already smell the burned fuel which filled the crisp night-time air. After pulling a "swirly" into the parking lot, we approached the stadium. We panted in anticipation and began to run when we heard the engines rev up for the ensuing race. My heart pounded as I began to think of the contest I was about to witness involving men in perfect harmony with their machines.

We reached the gate and were aghast at the steep admission price of $8.00 per head. Pausing for only an instant, I reached for my wallet only to be stopped by the man standing in the box office, "Go on in," he said, "You're just in time for the features." After thanking him for his generosity, we entered the compound and strolled to find the perfect seat. By this point, the noise coming from the engines was absolutely deafening; so we sat as close to the action as possible.

Street Stock

The first race had already begun. As I sat in the wooden bleachers, Lloyd explained to me that I was presently viewing the "street stock" class of cars. These vehicles looked much like how I had envisioned a stock car; they were mid-size sedans with souped up engines and numbers on the doors of the car. The men who drove these cars were fairly serious drivers who occasionally knew what they were doing.

Quite often accidents would occur, which would bring out the yellow flag. There were no serious accidents during the first race, which left the crowd yawning.

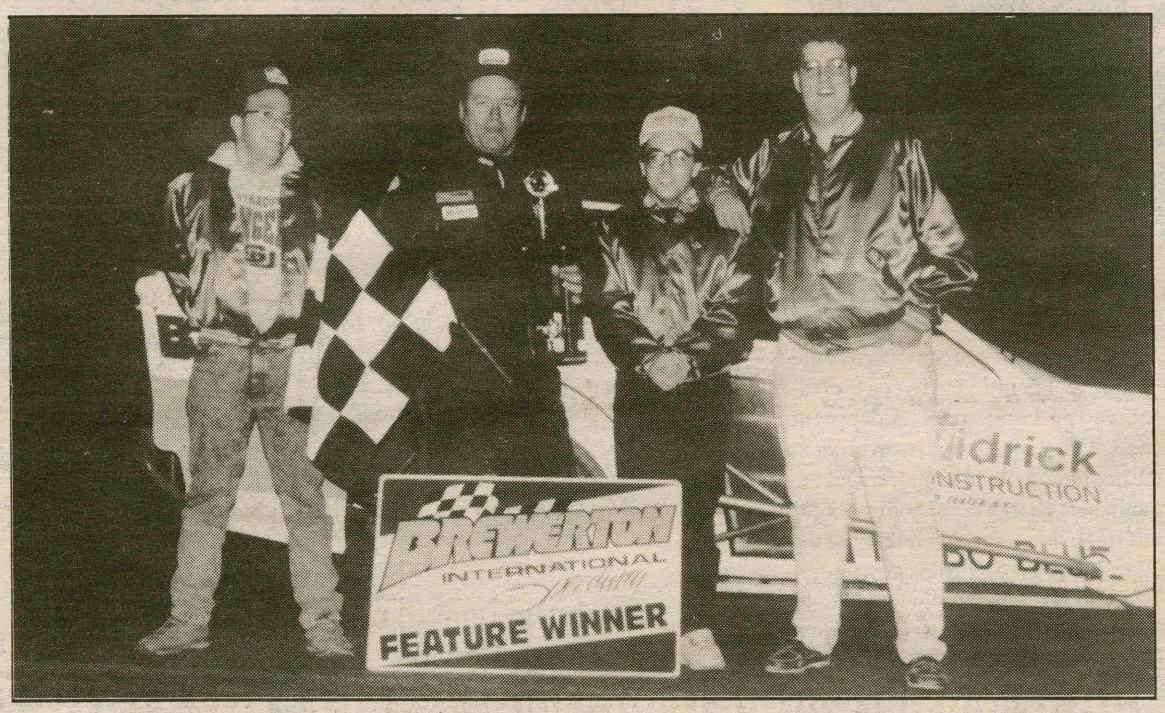
The Crowd

Before I go any further in describing the race, allow me to familiarize you with the people who made up the massive audience. Most noticeably, every individual in attendance and participation of the race was white. These folk were the meat and potatoe eatin', Rush Limbaugh listenin', high-hat wearin' Middle Americans who constitute much of our country.

If the Starter Jacket Company were looking for a place to hold a convention, Smethport would surely be on top of the list. Parents brought their entire family to the races, including the very old and very young. Busch was the beer of choice for the men, whereas Busch Light suited the ladies better.

While we were sitting in the stands, the crowd became increasingly involved as the 20 lap race neared completion. Shouts of "Get'm Hank" and "Go Dork" seemed endless until the winning car finally crossed the checkered flag. After cruising around the dirt track in a victory lap, the winning driver's entire family entered the track and posed for a proud picture in front of Daddy's proud machine.

I sat, amazed at what I had just witnessed. "Just wait until the Hobby Stock, Foxy", claimed Lloyd, who by this time had replaced his broken in Red Sox's lid with his signatured *Kyle Petty* Kendell Racing cap. The cardboard had not yet been removed from the front of the cap, just to make sure that the would maintain its 6 inch high height.



Hobby Stock

While the Street Stock race may have provided only a good deal of excitement for the fans, the Hobby Stock had the whole audience, including myself at the edge of their bench yelling for car #00, sponsored by Don's Firewood.

Cars from the Hobby Stock are usually nothing more than an old Monte Carlo with the side windows knocked out, replaced by chicken wire to ensure the safety of the driver. The engines are usually slightly souped up but do not make half of the noise that the street stock does.

The hobby stock racers began their warm-ups by circling the track and performing "swirley's" (weaving back in forth in order to heat up the car's tires). After the green flag is flown, at least two cars inevitably crash into each other on the first turn.

In this race #32 and #69 crashed together and put them out of commission at least temporarily. However, the drivers of the cars often return to the race just so they can put the pedal to the medal. Hobby Stock cars were in such bad shape anyway that, it really didn't matter if they risked more damage by continuing to drive on them. Hobby stock was the common man's heat, where anyone could enter with just a $15 membership fee to McKean County Fair Raceway. While running on only three and half tires, # 00 edged out his closest opponent in this race.

The front-right tire was angled at about a 45 degree angle and the sides were not in great shape either. Regardless, the driver sponsored by Don's Firewood proudly bore the trophy above his head.

The Announcer

"Don't forget to buy your tickets from Sue Baker for the Awards Banquet at Eldred Boro Fire Hall on November 11," blared the PA. I first became aware of the announcer after the Street Stock Race. After listening for him for a couple of minutes, I truly appreciated the enormous bias which he held for the hometown racers.

He introduced one Smethportian by announcing his name, his occupation and declaring, "Does he have a lot riding on this race tonight or not?" The unique regard in which I held this announcer was like no other admiration from afar that I had ever experienced. This man loved his racing and let everyone know it!

Closer to Home

After thoroughly enjoying my first race, I was ecstatic to learn that there was a speedway only 10 minutes away from Hamilton. Last Sunday, Lloyd and I trecked to the **New** Utica Rome Speedway in Vernon in order to watch the Midstate Vintage Stock Car club hold its tri-annual race in the Area.

The races in Vernon proceeded just like those in Smethport, except that the cars were older. The Club held contests in the 1950's, 1960's and 1970's divisions. Even though the action was not as intense as that of Smethport, the cars were of all different shapes and sizes, which added to the appeal.

This track had many more souvenirs than the other track, so I took advantage of purchasing some photos of the "greats" of years past. Lloyd was tempted to buy a video of races held at the Speedway but was too short on the funds that night. However, he did manage to find enough money to purchase some of the "world-famous" curly fries that the concession stand sold.

Unfortunately, racing season has come to a close this year. However, with the eventual return of spring next May, you will be able to attend a stock car race yourself.

If interested, contact the **New** Utica Rome Speedway at (315) 782-7216.

Seniors already surpass class of 1995

High ropes course chosen for gift

By Tabitha Bowling '96
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every year the Senior Gift Campaign kicks off with a luncheon to announce the '96 slogan and logo, the chosen gift, and to provide general information to those volunteering to help out with the campaign. Several trustees and administrators also make their annual appearances, and some offer insight and encouragement to the class volunteers.

This year, the class of '96 decided to break the mold. As the Chair of the Senior Gift Campaign, I had the initial pleasure and opportunity to brag about what the class had already accomplished: the recruitment of more than 200 volunteers (easily surpassing the class of '95, which only had 158 by October 6), the biggest turn out ever to vote on the Senior Gift (two thirds of the class voted this year), and the most ever in attendance for the Kick Off Luncheon (130). As a credit to our continuing enthusiasm, I can proudly announce that to date our class has raised as much money as the Class of '95 raised in a whole year !

More Than Meets the Eye

The Senior Gift Campaign is a year-long project dedicated to raising money for a gift which will benefit future Hamiltonians. This year's choice, a High Ropes Course, is a fun and challenging way for students to experience personal growth with their peers. A High Ropes Course is a series of cables and elements at varying heights above the ground which provide opportunities for groups and individuals to experience challenge, healthy risk-taking, problem solving, support, and fun through adventure-based activities. This will be a wonderful resource for campus organizations, our Adirondack Adventure program, and the surrounding community.

Although we hope that each senior will give as much money to the campaign as possible, it should be stressed that participation is the crucial factor. This year we set our goal at 96% participation, which would be the highest attainment ever by any Hamilton class.

Prior to the Kick-Off luncheon, Mac Bristol '43 asked if he could address the class. So before President Tobin concluded the afternoon I called upon Mr. Bristol, who make an unprecedented surprise announcement: he and his wife Mary Jayne will add to the class's gift total **10, 000** dollars if we achieve 100% participation by the time, "the last senior receives his or her diploma." After the luncheon, someone commented, "I have never seen Tabitha more at a loss for words."

Not only do we have the opportunity to earn 10,000 dollars through Mr. Bristol's challenge if we reach 100%, but an additional **14, 600** dollars will be added if we complete the four challenges we face throughout the year.

The class of '96 stands to earn 1,500 dollars if we reach 25% participation by October 16. The Class of '96 officers and representatives are offering additional incentive to participate early by matching a gift dollar for dollar up to three dollars which will be deducted from the cost of your Senior Fest Pass (senior week bracelet). If you give more than sixty dollars to the campaign, you will receive your Senior Fest Pass for **FREE**. The remainder of challenges and incentives will be outlined in the upcoming campaign newsletter along with other important information. The bottom line is that our class can earn a total of **24,600** dollars in challenge money towards our senior gift.

The first month of school has been a rough one; a time when Hamilton has stood naked and has been scrutinized. The college's decisions have been criticized and its shortcomings made evident. The Senior Gift Campaign offers one way in which you are guaranteed to leave Hamilton knowing that you have made it better.

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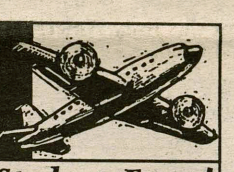

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FYI: Watch your OTC's

Diann Lynch
R.N.C.

Because of the high cost of medical care, most people will try to treat themselves with the over-the-counter(OTC) drugs for minor illness before seeking advice from their health care provider.

OTC drugs are those medicines that the Food and Drug Administration(FDA) consider safe enough to be used by consumers without a prescription. However, this does not mean that these drugs should be used casually because they are, in fact, still drugs that alter the body in one way or another.

The FDA requires accurate labeling of OTC's, thereby making it the consumer's responsibility to carefully read the label to see exactly what the drug is and what it is supposed to do. The consumer must also be aware of any allergies or other medical conditions they may have that may be affected by the use of the drug.

OTC's are big business in this country. Americans spend close to $20 billion a year on these products. Some of the most expensive and most heavily advertised OTC's, especially at this time of the year, are flu, allergy and cold preparations. The most popular ones are the ones that are a combination of many drugs, each targeted to relieve a specific symptom.

The problem with the "one drug cures all" preparations is that you usually make your symptoms worse. Each individual drug can be bought separately and is usually available and cheaper in the generic form.

If you are having allergy symptoms, antihistamines and decongestants will usually relieve the symptoms. If you have a cold or sinus congestion, antihistamines can actually make the situation worse and you're better off sticking with plain decongestants. Individuals with asthma should never use antihistamines unless advised by their health care provider.

Cough medicines are another popular combination drug. There are basically two types: suppressants and expectorants. Suppressants contain a drug that acts on the cough center of the brain and inhibits the cough. This medication should be used for dry, irritating coughs. Expectorants help loosen secretions so that they can be easily coughed up. Some cough medicines are a combination of both of these drugs. Many cough syrups contain high amounts of sugar and some are as high as 15% alcohol.

Another common ingredient in cold preparations are pain and fever relievers such as aspirin, ibuprofen or acetiminophen. It's important to check the amount of the drug in the preparation because many contain only half of the recommended dose of the drug. Another danger is not realizing that the medication contains one of these drugs and taking more of it thereby double dosing on it.

All of these drugs can be effective if used properly. Never buy or use an OTC drug unless you read and understand the label and never use them for an extended period of time without consulting your health care provider.

HOC sponsors fall hike

By Stacey Joyce Kutish '98
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The fall foliage is here and with it comes wonderful opportunities for hiking. The Hamilton Outing Club (HOC) is planning a full day of mountain trekking and wilderness exploration for Saturday, October 14, 1995.

The Adirondack State Park has 46 mountains with altitudes of above 4,000 feet, and the Outing Club hopes that members of the Hamilton Community will reach the peaks of each of the "4,000 footers". The goals of the event are to build community and have fun!

The drive to most peaks will take one and a half to three hours. Hikes will be three miles or more. All members of the Hamilton Community are invited to participate and organizations are encouraged to sign up and hike together. This is a great opportunity for Adirondack Adventure reunions!

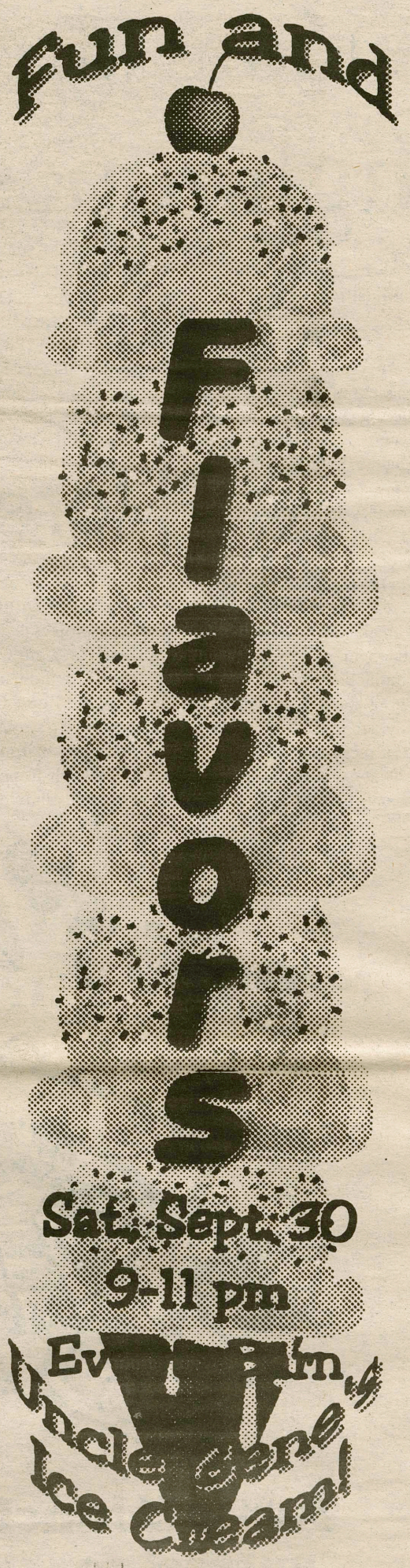
All members of the Hamilton Community are invited to participate, and organizations are encouraged to sign up and hike together. This is a great opportunity for Adirondack Adventure reunions!

Directions and maps will be provided by the Outing CLub, as will group leaders if they are requested.

If you or your organization is interested in this event, please send your name and a record of outdoor experience to the Hamilton Outing Club mailbox via Campus Mail by October 6th. Please indicate if you have access to a car and would be willing to drive. If you have further questions, please call 859-1827 and leave as message.

If you are interested in becoming a HOC member, please stop by the basement of Benedict for open hours, (8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Fridays). Yearly membership costs ten dollars and allows for access to all that the Outing Club has to offer, including tents, sleeping bags, snow shoes, and cross counry skis.

Stop down and get involved. Until then . . . happy hiking!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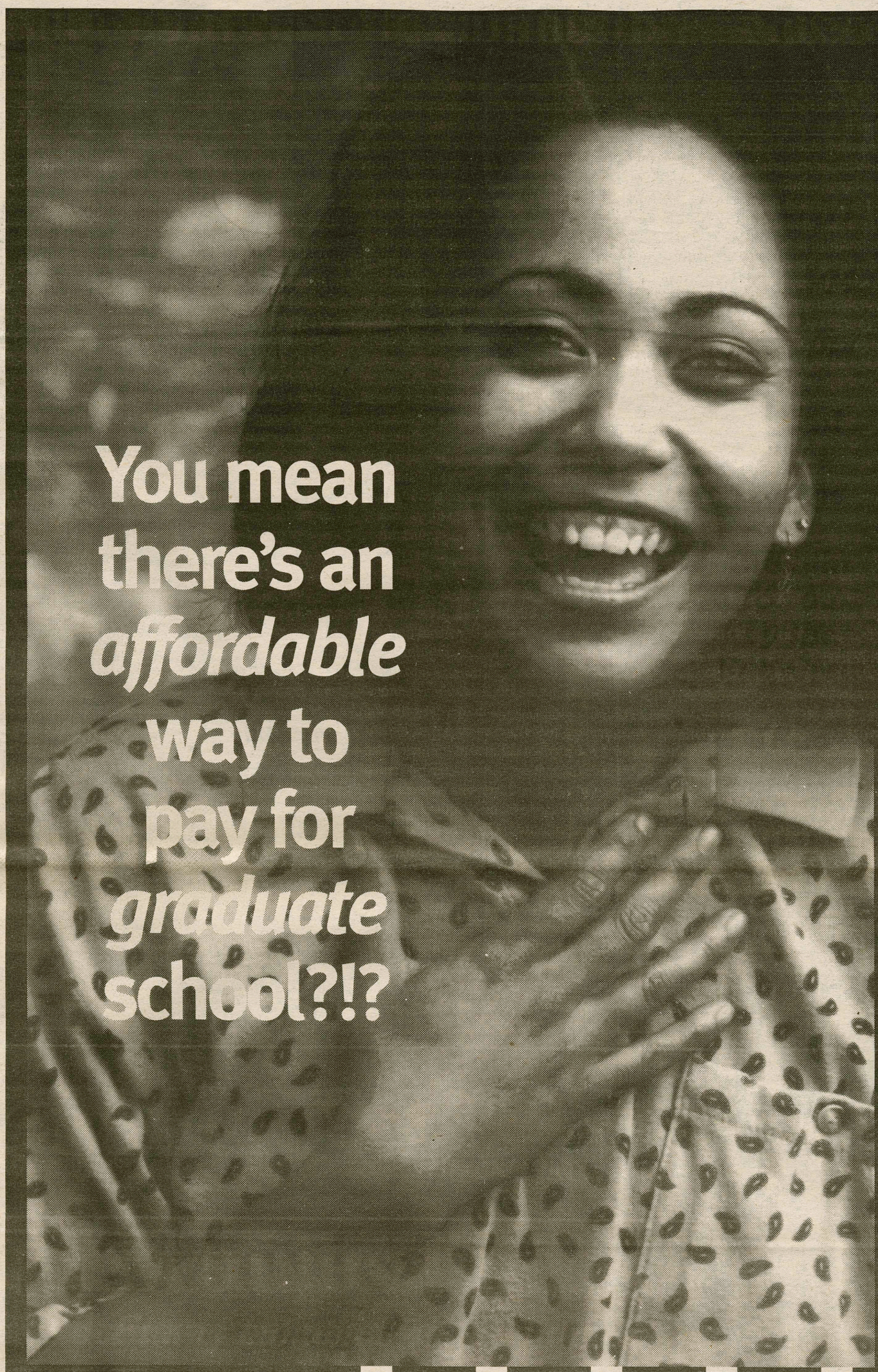

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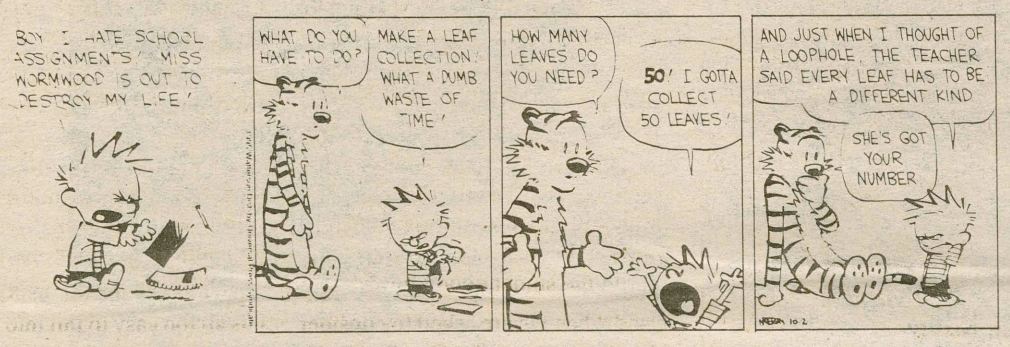
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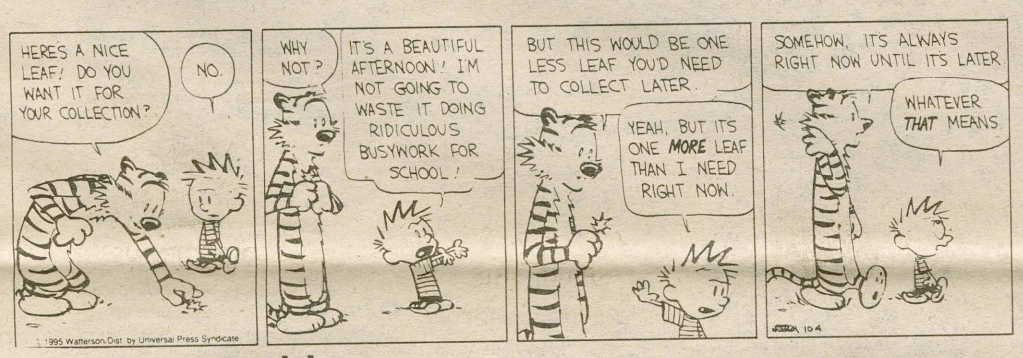
50! I GOTTA COLLECT 50 LEAVES!
AND JUST WHEN I THOUGHT OF A LOOPHOLE, THE TEACHER SAID EVERY LEAF HAS TO BE A DIFFERENT KIND
SHE'S GOT YOUR NUMBER

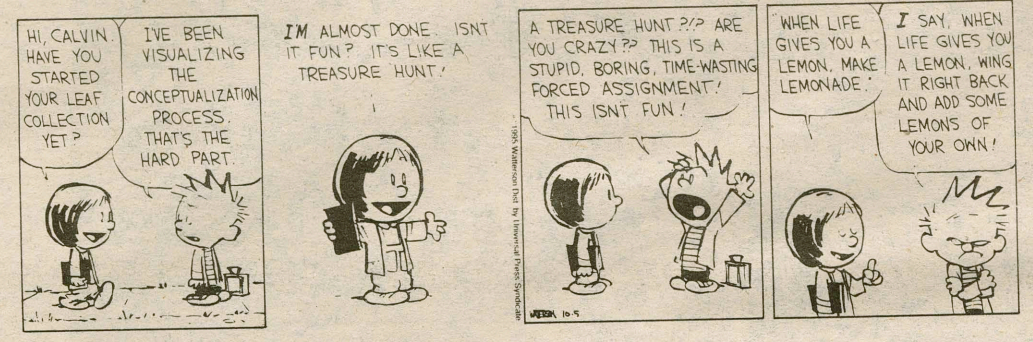
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

WHEN DO YOU NEED TO PRESENT YOUR LEAF COLLECTION?
IN TWO WEEKS
THAT'S NOT SO BAD. YOU JUST NEED THREE OR FOUR LEAVES A DAY.
I'M NOT WORKING ON WEEKENDS.
OK. FIVE LEAVES A DAY.
AND MY WEEKDAYS ARE BOOKED UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY AT 6 PM.
SO YOU NEED 50 LEAVES AN HOUR.
SEE?? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


HERE'S A NICE LEAF! DO YOU WANT IT FOR YOUR COLLECTION?
NO.
WHY NOT?
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON! I'M NOT GOING TO WASTE IT DOING RIDICULOUS BUSYWORK FOR SCHOOL!
BUT THIS WOULD BE ONE LESS LEAF YOU'D NEED TO COLLECT LATER.
YEAH, BUT IT'S ONE MORE LEAF THAN I NEED RIGHT NOW.
SOMEHOW, IT'S ALWAYS RIGHT NOW UNTIL IT'S LATER.
WHATEVER THAT MEANS.

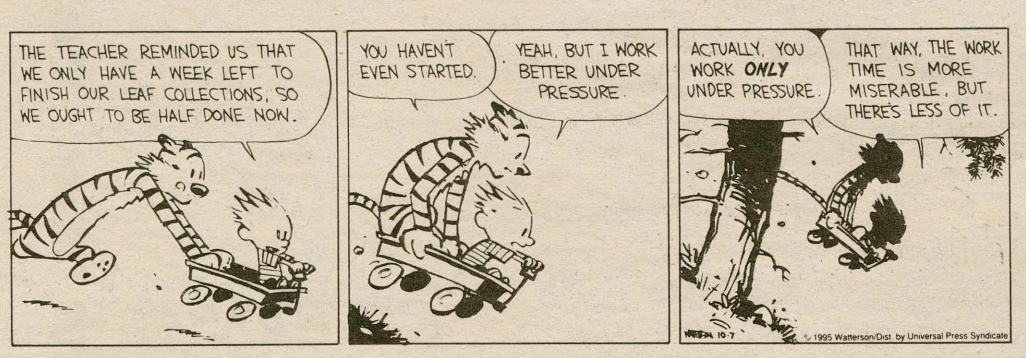
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


HI, CALVIN. HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR LEAF COLLECTION YET?
I'VE BEEN VISUALIZING THE CONCEPTUALIZATION PROCESS. THAT'S THE HARD PART.
I'M ALMOST DONE. ISN'T IT FUN? IT'S LIKE A TREASURE HUNT!
A TREASURE HUNT?!? ARE YOU CRAZY?? THIS IS A STUPID, BORING, TIME-WASTING FORCED ASSIGNMENT! THIS ISN'T FUN!
WHEN LIFE GIVES YOU A LEMON, MAKE LEMONADE.
I SAY, WHEN LIFE GIVES YOU A LEMON, WING IT RIGHT BACK AND ADD SOME LEMONS OF YOUR OWN!

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

OUR LEAF COLLECTIONS AREN'T DUE FOR A WEEK YET! HOW COULD YOU POSSIBLY BE ALMOST DONE?!
I MAKE IT A GAME. I PRETEND IT'S A CONTEST TO SEE HOW MANY LEAVES I CAN FIND EACH DAY. THAT WAY, IT'S NOT AN ASSIGNMENT, IT'S FUN!
DID YOU KNOW THAT'S ONE OF THE TEN WARNING SIGNS OF HOPELESS D'WEEBISM?
I'LL BET ANOTHER SIGN IS MOVING TO THE NEXT GRADE EACH YEAR.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


THE TEACHER REMINDED US THAT WE ONLY HAVE A WEEK LEFT TO FINISH OUR LEAF COLLECTIONS, SO WE OUGHT TO BE HALF DONE NOW.
YOU HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED.
YEAH, BUT I WORK BETTER UNDER PRESSURE.
ACTUALLY, YOU WORK ONLY UNDER PRESSURE.
THAT WAY, THE WORK TIME IS MORE MISERABLE, BUT THERE'S LESS OF IT.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Missy Wiechmann

"But do you know how many people would touch my butt."

-Tabitha Bowling '96. No, I don't, but I'm sure you could find out.

" Life at Hamilton is so boring, I have to live vicariously through Peaches and Muffin"

-Anonymous first year student commenting on her non- existent social life.

"What do I resemble, a zit?"

-Anonymous senior (my roommate) in response to the statement, "Most people resemble animals".

"Well, if you didn't smell and you had an @**, it wouldn't be a problem!"

-Jonathan Cooper '96 about an anonymous senior male. Hmm... interesting criteria, but what is it for?

"I would have gone to class, but the vodka was calling my name."

-Matt Hofacker '97. Now here is a man who has his priorities straight.

" I wanna be an Ewok!"

-Rob Geiser '97 after jumping out of a bush. Exactly what was in that bush, Rob?

Send your quotables to *The Spectator* via campus mail.

Hamilton administration lacks thought and balance

Last Wednesday, in a manner which would make Thoreau furious, I escaped to the Root Glen with a laptop computer borrowed from my neighbor upstairs. While I am not among the ranks of the Glenheads who can be seen booming through the greenery on foot, bike, or rollerblade, I still found the experience to be extremely fulfilling.

My day was spent walking through the gardens and paths, exploring the woods, catching up on readings, and simply enjoying the scenery. As the afternoon dragged on, I took a satisfying nap in a grassy clearing. Finally, a little before seven, the light began to fade as the sun dropped below the horizon and ushered in the evening. The sunset was not of the harsh type centered around a flaming red ball conjuring up apocalyptic images of helicopters and "Ride of the Valkyres." Rather it was a more mellow color change, a giant IMAX brilliantly displayed on the largest screen of them all. After a few brief moments of reflection, I took the darkness as my cue to return home and set to work on my class readings.

What inspired me to run off on this pseudo-Transcendentalist, snobby, private college version of self-exile? Well, it began the previous day when I was informed by an independent anonymous source (pardon the rhetoric) that on the morning of June 25th a certain Hamilton College sent a fax to Flash Groups Concert (FGC), investigating the possibility of the musical groups "Velocity Girl" and "Goo Goo Dolls" performing a joint show on the Hill. At first I was flattered, thinking that the suggestions presented in my last column were acted upon so quickly. However, upon further thought I realized that I had never heard of either band. An impromptu survey of my neighbors in Carnegie revealed that they had not either. Yet, I did not return to my habitual bitter writing until I learned there was an excellent possibility that the stellar performance could cost an excess of $17,000. For those of you not familiar with the going rates of bands, I'll give you some examples. To book "The Wailers" it would cost between $6,500 and $10,000. To book "Widespread Panic," it would run between $10,000 and $12,000. (These figures do not take into account lighting, security, hospitality, etc.) In any event, I was delighted to have new subject matter for future issues. The effect of this lead was the inspiration to leave the everyday haste of campus behind and spend some time alone in the glen whereby I might ponder the administration's failure to keep in touch with the needs and desires of the student body.

Perhaps the relevance of the school's misdoings coupled with my trip through the Glen are a bit questionable. However, what I got out of my afternoon is exactly that which the administration and Hamilton as a whole lack-- thought and balance. Perfect examples of lack of thought can be seen throughout the campus in such forms as poor construction, hastily implemented changes, and lack of adequate social spaces. In addition, the administration must encourage the student run Jitney service to extend its hours to avoid seeing another picture the like the one plastered upon the front of *The Spec.* last week. The lack of Student Assembly and Campus Activities Board funding, runs parallel with the schools habit of acting without thinking of the consequences.

Balance is an essential part of life in both a macroscopic and microscopic fashion. Hamilton illustrates the problems that arise when balance is absent in a community. The odd contrast of relationships present between the modern institutional concrete of the "dark side" compared to the traditional Federalist architecture of the Stryker side is symbolic of the rift in balance between the agenda of the administration and that of the student body. It is rather ironic that the administration, which presents the very off-balance image of a fascist regime, is set against a backdrop of the serene, beautiful Adirondacks.

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

The absence of thought and balance transcends the faculty and administration. Because these are the two primary bodies which students view as role models, it is no wonder why so many on The Hill lack thought and balance as well. Clearly, such missing elements are evident in the general attitudes of Hamiltonians. For many, there is little thought given to course selection, little thought given to affairs in the real world, and little desire to make time for introspection and true self learning due to the pattern of simply going through the motions which a "work hard, play hard" attitude entails.

When our role models stipulate the need for our campus to attract more big name events, but indirectly cut the amount of funding which CAB (the organization responsible for booking all of these noteworthy events) receives, then our choices are limited to the likes of the two bands previously described. And why should the student body not be confused when we are asked to consider Velocity Girl and The Goo Goo Dolls big name event. Afterall, some committee or group far exceeding our level of power forgot to plan for the fact that more big name events would cost more money.

My column is not designed to be a weekly spot in which I can publicly complain about problems at Hamilton, so please do not write that off as the source of my ramblings. Instead, I am trying to illustrate the importance of thought and balance by providing counter examples in which it is absent. Our school coincidentally provides an excellent example. If Hamilton is to achieve all of its idealistic goals for the future, it must first balance itself within, as well as thinking about the ramifications of its new rules, plans, and bureaucracy. However, more importantly than Hamilton's missing balance is its importance in personal affairs. Putting aside the buzzwords and anecdotes, one must take time off to go for a drive, wake up early for fly fishing, or "chill" in the glen. At Hamilton, especially as the temperature drops, it is all too easy to fall into a monotonous routine centered around your dorm, the Rok, and (dare I say) the Old Mail Center. To fight this routine, we must make it a point to set aside time to think about our lives, as well as take time to balance our affairs (i.e. parties and studying and more importantly a mental balance).

The moral here is: be sure to take a few days off over the course of the year to think and reflect on the past, present, and future, especially while the season is so conducive such activities.

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From Saratoga Springs: Take Route 50 South to Scotia, turn right onto Route 5 West. Mohawk Valley Airport is about 4.5 miles on the left.

From all other points: Take the N.Y. State Thruway to exit 26. Follow Route 5S about 4.5 miles to a right turn onto Route 103. Turn right at light after crossing Mohawk River onto Route 5 East. Mohawk Valley Airport is about one mile on the right.

MEMBER U.S. PARACHUTE ASSOCIATION

VOICEBOX

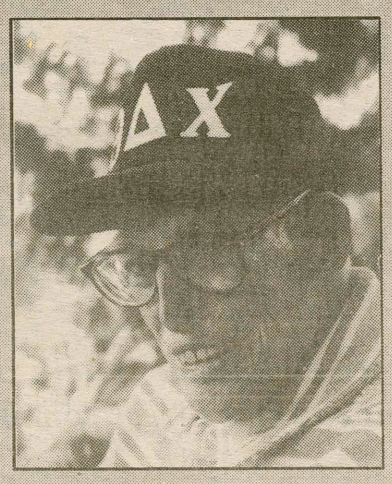
photos by Kate Vail'96

What do alumni think of the "new" Hamilton?

"I think there is a lot more to explore."
Erica Selimotie
'95

"Even prettier and more civilized than when I went here."
Bruce Mouton
'62

"It frightens me. Where did our community go?"
Tracee Plowell
'95



"I'm very pleased on account of being a Theta Delt."
Mac Diggs
'33

"I'm confident that students and faculty will come to mutual benefits from an improved College community."
Bruce Bowling
'68

EDITORIALS

More security patrols needed

The incidents have become distressingly familiar. Little more than a week goes by without an act of vandalism or petty crime occurring on our campus. Last weekend, a student returning from South Residence Hall to his room in Dunham was assaulted as he passed Commons. Two weekends ago, lampposts along Martin's Way were pulled down and the door of the Residential Life Office was smashed. Last semester saw several rashes of graffiti across campus, the axing of a tree near Carnegie, and the infamous toppling of the Alexander Hamilton statue, which continues to undergo repair as a result. In none of these incidents have the students responsible been identified and charged for their wrongdoings.

Though there is no simple way to prevent these crimes against our community we do recommend increasing the level of security patrols on the Hamilton Campus, particularly during weekends when most of these incidents occur. Under the current system, rarely are more than three Campus Safety officers on the beat at any time. During weekends especially, they are diverted from their duties by a large number of calls from students locked out of their rooms and calls to assist EMT's responding to medical emergencies. Security officers must also patrol a campus which has grown in size since the implementation of the new Residential Life plan with the addition of the Rogers Estate.

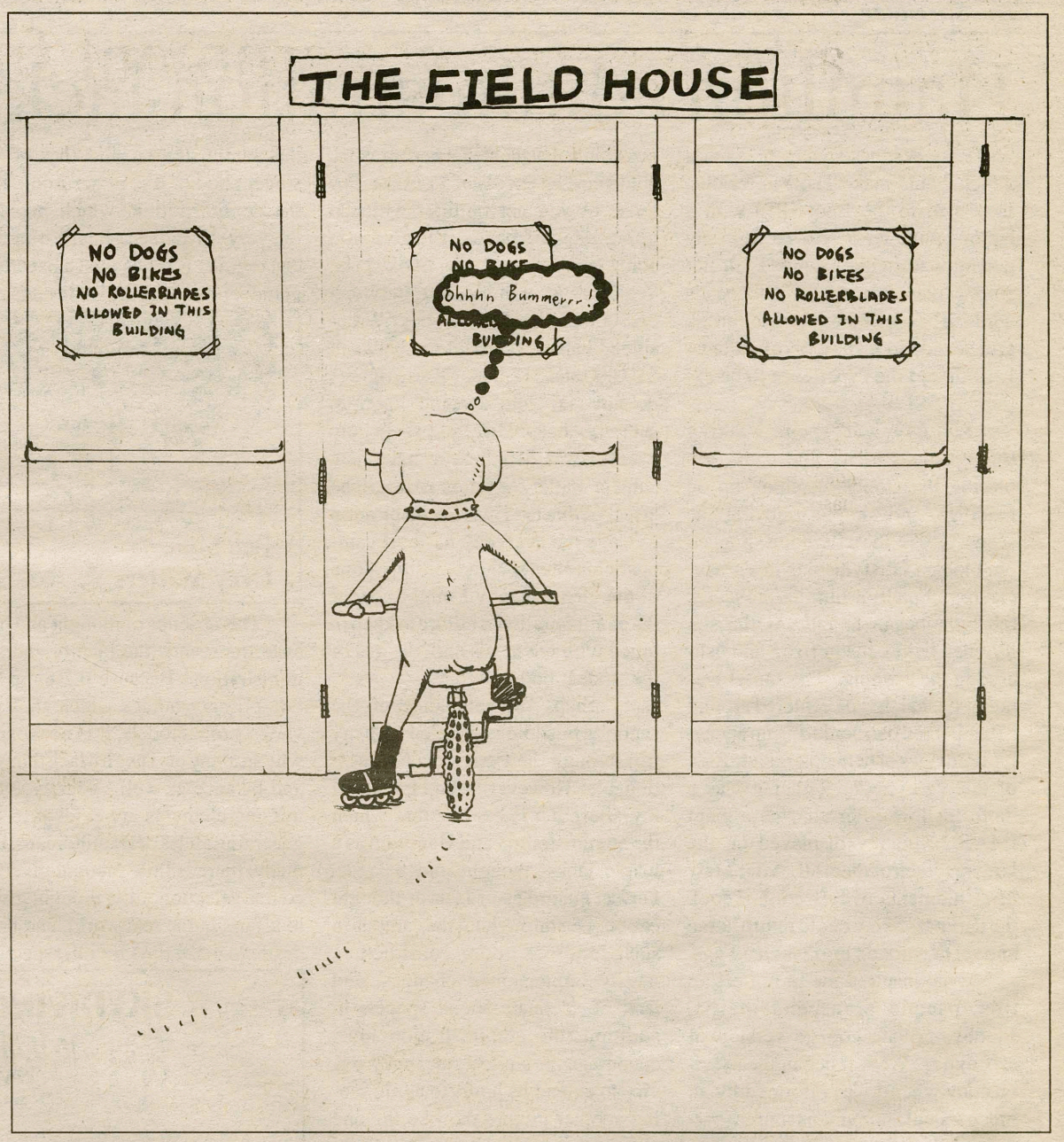
An additional Campus Safety officer on patrol during periods of peak activity is only sensible in face of an escalating wave of crime and vandalism. We do not condone the actions of the small number of senseless, misguided students responsible for these acts, but we recognize that we cannot turn our heads and hope they will stay in line.

Perhaps an extra security patrol on the April night when the Alexander Hamilton statue was toppled by three students on a joyride in a dumptruck would have led to their apprehension. Through their ability to get away with their crime, which caused $10,000 in damages, the statue-toppling students may have given a green light to other potential marauding student-thugs.

We do not envision a Hamilton campus similar to those of urban colleges and universities which maintain vast police forces armed with guns, nightsticks, and security phones every 100 feet. Nevertheless, we must face up to reality and add additional Campus Safety patrol officers before Hamilton's wave of vandalism continues.

Thank you to the Bristol Family

The record-breaking $5.25 million gift from the Bristol Family to Hamilton announced this week represents a wonderful step in the right direction for the College. It is one more measure that will ensure Hamilton's ability to attract top-notch students for many years to come. The Bristol Family is to be genuinely thanked for its extreme generosity. It is families like theirs, with unwavering commitment to the College, that have made Hamilton the strong institution it is today.



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Letters to the Editor

Students seek tribute for Mark Cox

To The Editor:

As many of you have heard, the senior gift donated by the class of 1996 will be a high ropes course. After spending the last 4 years on the Hill, it is important, and fitting, that we should contribute in a way that provides for the betterment of our soon to be alma mater and to future generations of Hamiltonians. However, this year's senior gift has the potential to serve as more that a mere testament to our Hamilton pride. In the coming weeks, there will be an all-class vote concerning the dedication of our gift. This vote will decide if the ropes course will be dedicated in memory of Mark Cox. While in either case the ropes course will be the recognized donation by our class, many feel it is important to celebrate Mark's life and Hamilton experiences by memorializing him through our gift.

Mark's life and death were/are of great significance to many of us. Mark was a dork. He ran funny and he couldn't dance. He also became, within his short year and a half at Hamilton, one of the best friends that some of us ever had. To us, Mark is not a statistic. He was a 19 year-old JV lacrosse player, peer advisor, Delta Kappa Epsilon brother, mountain biker, skinny-ass, stress case who wore the same woolen ear covering cap every single day (even in warm weather). Mark was our friend and confidant.

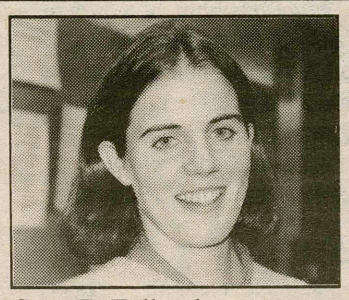
It has come to our attention that there are those who are opposed to dedicating the gift in Mark's name. The believe that this would be a glorification of his suicide, which for some would be considered sinful. While we would not presume to attack someone's religious beliefs, we should ask all of you to consider several things before you vote. Mark was a Hamiltonian whose death affected many of your classmates. Nobody wishes to glorify his death. Rather, this would be a tribute to his life. Further, it would recognize the intense grief which many people had to confront. Mark was a very real person, who, for reasons we may never understand, was sad, angry, and confused. Yes, he did kill himself, but the manner in which he died is not as important as the manner in which he lived. Mark loved Hamilton and many of the people here. Please consider which is a greater sin: taking your own life or forgetting about someone when that life is over. If the vote fails, and the ropes course will not be in Mark's memory, we will still donate to the senior gift because that's what Mark would have wanted us to do. He would never put himself before Hamilton or another person. If the vote passes, all we ask is that you do the same.

Bill Murphy '96
Jenn Collins '96

Voice your concerns through *Letters and Op-Ed:* Your direct line to the Hamilton community!

For now, send your letters through campus mail, but coming soon you can use direct communication via the campus network.

The arts deserve government funding, Quayle does not



Sara E. Falkenberry
Pretzel Logic

You say potato, Dan Quayle says "potatoe." For the former Vice President, life out of the spotlight may not be quite as exciting, but with his own museum, he is able to recapture some of that fifteen minutes of fame. The Dan Quayle Center and Museum in Huntington, Indiana, displays memorabilia from Quayle's childhood, as well as from his years in office as the Vice President of the United States. He shares this museum with four other Vice Presidents from Indiana. As if this weren't absurd enough, the Quayle Center has just received two grants totalling $8,485 for "museum conservation and assessment," by the Institute of Museum Services.

Although this figure does not seem like an incredible amount of money (approximately one third of Hamilton's tuition), it is the principle which matters. As Vice President, Danny vehemently opposed federal financing for the arts. He has argued in favor of the privatization of The National Endowment for the Arts, and The National Endowment for the Humanities. Both of these federal agencies, as well as the one for the Institute of Museum Services, are given money through the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill.

Though these agencies are awarded money by the same bill, their budgets are independent of one another. Michael Sellon, the executive director of the Quayle Center, argues that Museum Services is not a part of the Endowment for the Arts, and should not be considered as such. He feels that simply because they draw their grants from the same place, necessarily. Sellon was quoted as saying "This is not Federal Arts funding, it's museum funding." And how do you spell potato Mr. Sellon?

I suppose Quayle can argue that he has no "official" connection with the museum, as he does not serve on the museum's board, but it still raises an interesting question. Why is a museum celebrating the life of a Vice President from Indiana, who can't spell, and attacks fictional television characters? Though the career of a politician should not be taken lightly, aren't they simply civil servants? They would not be there if you, or I, had not voted for them.

Their accomplishments are their jobs. This country has a long history of neglecting the arts, in favor of the government. Actually, it has been this way since the birth of our nation. The first Americans felt it was more important to get the democracy going before doing anything else. I cannot argue against that decision, but the attitude that the arts are not important, has never changed. So, here we are, two hundred years later, admiring Dan Quayle's little league uniform, instead of an original painting by Edward Hopper.

When campaigning against the Federal financing for the arts, Dan Quayle criticized "the cultural elite for dominating the arts and subverting America's traditional values." How does he expect the American public to become culturally educated by privatizing the arts? Is Dannyboy's high school letter sweater more important than the New York Ballet Company? Wouldn't it make more sense to support and federally fund the National Endowment, as European countries have been doing for centuries?

Artists, writers, and performers have just as much to offer society as lawyers and accountants do. Whenever the budget needs to be cut, funding for the arts is always the first to go. The American tradition arose out of a spirit of independence, leading to innovative thought and creative expression. Don't we owe it to ourselves, and to future generations, to continue this type of tradition?

Letters to the Editor

Soft drinks do not come with meals?!?!

To The Editor:

I am merely writing to record my displeasure with the 5 meal plan structure. Despite my living off-campus, I am still required to be on Hamilton's 5 meal plan. This in itself is not bad at all -- in fact, it is quite convenient at times. The motivation and time are just not there for me to be making lunch for myself every day. I have five lunches on the plan so I can eat lunch at either McEwen, Commons, or the Diner. Since I will probably never be able to set foot in Commons again (for fear of flashbacks of my freshman year) and McEwen is often too crowded, I usually find myself at The Diner. I am allocated $4.00 for each meal, so if I get anything priced at $3.25 or more, I have to pay extra to get my drink. It's absurd that a drink does not come with my meal. I've payed for the meal, so why charge me over and above what it is worth? Another problem is that if I miss a meal it is not credited to me.

Here is the scenario. If I happen to have classes from noon until 3:45, I don't eat. Futhermore, the $4.00 disappears from my card. I have already paid for the meal and that money should not be stolen from me merely because I missed the meal. Imagine if you put money in a bank account and the bank said, "sorry, you can't have that money because you did not come on Tuesday." We've paid and we deserve to get our money's worth.

Despite the improved food services, this minor complaint is easily solved. I don't mind paying, what I do mind is getting ripped-off.

Matt Cleary '96

Conservative Club Chair advocate:No gays in military

To The Editor:

In support of National Coming Out Day, Alpha Theta Chi, in conjunction with other ISC member-societies will sponsor a lecture by Navy Lt. Dirk Selland, a gay sailor initially discharged from duty for admission of his homosexual orientation. Given commendable evaluations from his commanding offices, as well as his convincing personal testimony, Lt. Selland's sexual orientation did not affect his ability to serve aboard the USS Hammerhead. In a previous lecture, the Lieutenant asked "What is the crime for wanting to serve your country?" The answer, of course, is that there is no such crime. Even so, in the interest of national security, not every citizen can be allowed to serve their county by voluntary military service. For reasons I will explicate, I therefore oppose lifting the ban on gays in the military and support the abolition of the current "Don't ask, don't tell" policy.

A popular view among civilians is that the four to one opposition by current members of the Armed Forces is deeply rooted in bigotry and ignorance. After all, there was much opposition to desegregation during the Truman administration by allegedly racist, bigoted and ignorant servicemen. The difference between these situations is that empirical evidence exists to prove the detrimental effects of homosexuals in the military, whereas it did not do so to make a justifiable case for segregation. According to surveys cited in The Gay Nineties by Dr. Paul Cameron, most homosexuals have sex and cause disruptions while on duty. One survey of discharged homosexuals claimed that 75% of gay men and 79% of lesbians had sex while on duty. In a questionnaire of current and former servicemen and women, 1/8 report being sexually harassed, molested, or raped by a homosexual. Violence against the instigator, including murder has often resulted. For obvious reasons, it is clear that homosexuals have caused grave disruptions to military efficiency and troop morale. Based on Dr. Cameron's compiled statistics, the overwhelming support for the ban among servicemen is not based in ignorance, but rather in truth.

Many homosexuals, including Lt. Selland, have the intention and ability of honorably serving in the military,and abstaining from sexual activity. This is where the rights-privileges distinction must be drawn. Neither the Constitution nor its Amendments explicitly state the right of a citizen to serve in the Armed Forces. Unlike private sector employers, the military is allowed to set age limits and bar people with disabilities. The military is forced to make generalizations based on empirical evidence to insure optimal performance. For instance, there are many people over thirty who can outperform 18 year old recruits in basic training maneuvers. Yet, since younger people are on average in better physical condition, the armed forces places limits on age for enlistment. This example is not one of discrimination since it is based on fact, even though it generalized an entire demographic group. Voluntary military service is not a right, but a privilege granted to those deemed worthy and capable without a doubt. Idealistically, omniscient recruiters will be allowed to admit the 40 year old marathon runner, the brilliant blind and deaf strategic-policy planner, and the responsible homosexual. Until then, admittance to the Armed Forces must be selective and conducted in a manner proven to support the best interests of national security.

Jason M. Osborn '96
Conservative Club President

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

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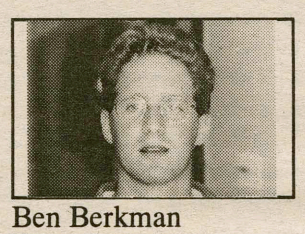
Simpson trial wrap-up: a circus on the surface, real issues within

As the sweeping Simpson trial winds its way to a conclusion, I find myself on the edge of my seat with anticipation. After months of listening to exhaustive evidence and watching arcane experts, the sequestered jurors are just days away from delivering what may be the most important verdict in the history of this country.

Over the course of the lengthy trial many of its significant matters have become cliches due to the media's overuse of them. Yet, tired as they may be, the trial itself has exposed consequential issues in America's social consciousness. For those Americans who believe that the prosecution's so-called "mountain of evidence" has proven Simpson guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, Cochran and co. are nothing but talented shysters. Were O.J. just an average black man instead of a celebrity, these people maintain, the state of California would have enjoyed an open-and-shut case instead of the media circus Cochran created. While there is more truth than poetry in this statement, to blame Simpson and his lawyers for this situation is to miss the point. As a taxpayer, Simpson had every right to a trial by a jury of his peers. And as his attorney, Johnnie Cochran had an obligation to defend his client to the best of his ability. Rather than attack them



Ben Berkman
The *Spectrum*

for the fact that the rich and famous in America retain privileges that few of us have, we should direct our frustrations instead toward our legal system. For it is this system that is at fault; this system which allows the destitute to go down quickly and the affluent to buy the best chance of freedom.

While some of the defense's case has indeed been farfetched and irrelevant, their suggestion of a "rush to judgement" is something we need to take seriously. In their anger and disgust over the brutal slayings of Mrs. Simpson and Mr. Goldman, many citizens have taken Christopher Darden's words "there are no rules for celebrities" to heart and in turn hurried to throw the book at O.J., the sole suspect. Although the "mountain of evidence" looms formidably over Simpson's head, we must strive to remember that maxim which is vital to American justice: innocent until proven guilty. Regardless of one's individual feelings on the case, the mistakes made by the L.A.P.D. in their haste to convict Simpson cannot be ignored. The crime committed was indeed appalling, but the alleged murderer is standing trial. The officers accused of polluting evidence and then planting it are not. I find this situation as commensurately disturbing as the killings themselves. That officers sworn to uphold the law may have in fact violated it in their pursuit of justice is indicative of a problem larger than murder.

In her closing argument, Ms. Clark made an imperative plea to the jury to ignore the defense's delimit-

For it is this system that is at fault; this system which allows the destitute to go down quickly and the affluent to buy the best chance of freedom.

ion of the racist Fuhrman. Calling him "the worst the L.A.P.D. has to offer" she implored jurors not to let him cloud their mission. Although I agree in part with Ms. Clark, (that Cochran may have opportunely used Fuhrman as his trump card in a trial-long campaign which cried racism), her inclusion of him indicates the weight he added to her burden of proof.

Simpson's's detractors dismiss the defense's conjectures of corruption as extraneous, and remind us that it is Simpson and not the L.A.P.D. who is on trial. Nevertheless, the highly sensitive nature of this case has certainly put it in the spotlight. If the defense wins an acquittal, they prove that the citizens of Los Angeles will no longer stand for even a hint of police impropriety. If the jury convicts, they demonstrate justice's blindness to issues of race and wealth.

Although it is easy to reject the trial as an overblown circus, to do so is to ignore its considerable and thought provoking-lessons. No matter what the outcome, it is my hope we will eventually put it behind us. Our moral satisfaction is of secondary importance to the problematic justice system of which this case has made us painfully aware.

Four minus two equals sadness and tragedy

When we last left off, we'd just finished the duck pen and man-made pond.

We went to Sylvia's house for the momentous occasion of picking up our four ducks. When we got to her house, Sylvia was, as usual, milling around her backyard/farmyard, attending to her animals. We didn't have anything for the transportation of the ducks, but Sylvia said that brown paper bags would do just fine. She walked over to the cage, us tagging behind. Oh, she said, I know what I need. She looked to my friend and said, Could you pass me that net? He looked behind him, and sure enough, there was a butterfly net. She opened the door, saying Here chickchickchickchick. Then one by one, as if she were ladling soup, she netted our four ducks.

Now, they were so small you could fit them in the palm of your hand. They were terrified, but got quiet as soon as they were in the bag. Sylvia gave us a small supply of turkey starter pellets (Gerber for ducks), and we were ready to leave. We knew this would not be the last we'd see of Sylvia, and we told her to expect us back seeking duck-raising advice.

We drove home and I held the bags with the ducks on my lap. They didn't stir, and when I opened the bag for a peek, they looked like they were about to die. Enough fear for

Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

one day, I thought, and stopped putting my nose in the bag. As soon as we got home, we put them in the bathtub, an ancient four-legged thing. We still wanted to rake over their pen for extra last minute repairs, but before my friend set off to work, we examined our ducklings.

By chance, and true fortune it was, our ducks happened to come in small, medium, large and extra-large, a perfect descent in size order. This made it easy to tell them apart. They splashed around in the tub, and we took turns holding them. Now, nature really doesn't have anything so gentle, sweet and soothing as a baby duckling. Have you ever held one in your hands? They are incredibly warm, that's the first thing you notice. We don't use down comforters for nothing. They are so soft to the touch, almost too much so. They peep, not quack , and you can feel their hearts beating through their body.

That first night we kept them in a washtub with wood chips in the house. We didn't want to put them out into the big world of their pen just yet. I was amazed and pleasantly surprised by the paternal tendencies my friend displayed (this is the person who says he won't have kids until they come with an ON/OFF switch). He worried about them, checked on them, cooed at them and talked to them in this really weird voice. The weird voice alternated with a too-human one, saying things like, "Now, Milton, don't do that."

The following morning we set the washtub down on the floor in front of us, inspecting them and talking to them. The smallest one hopped onto the bed where I was sitting and proceeded to tromp across, the other three looking at him like, "Are you nuts? We just got here." I named him Milton, and because of his audaciousness and reckless pursuit of living, he would become our favorite.

The other three were Walter (Whitman), Sylvia (Plath, Townsend) and Darwin. Darwin got his name because my friend observed that this duck was the most evolutionary challenged (dumb and spastic). My friend's family said they'd given our ducks names of their own: A L'Orange, Peking, etc. Hardy harr harr harr.

We would spend hours with our ducks, holding them, watching them swim, feeding them bread, and talking to them. One day, I caught my friend walking around with nylon straps, and I asked him what they were for. He mumbled something and walked away. I followed him around and he kept saying, "This is going to work, I know it. Hmm." Again, I said, Whatcha doing? Nothing, Cecile, go away. (Many people refer to me as Cecile).

Finally, he said, I want to take Walter for a walk. He was making a harness and leash. I shook my head and said I didn't think it would work. I do admit, however, to not fully discouraging him because I was curious. We went down to see the kids, and he chased Walter around the pen for awhile. Mallard ducks and tall, skinny white boys look really funny in chase. When he finally caught Walter, the smart duck flipped out, squawking and flailing his wings. My friend gave up, and said he was certain now that the ducks hated him and would never forgive him.

Despite the failed leash effort, our ducks were extremely domesticated (and we would find out later, too much so). They would eat out of your hand, come up to you when you approached the cage and my favorite, quack when you quacked at them. One day, in the middle of August, we decided to open their pen and let them acclimate to the wilderness a little. We had the intention of setting them free on the pond of a friend in upstate New York, a pond where hunting was forbidden.

Since they were so used to their penned-in quarters, they couldn't grasp the concept of stepping beyond the boundaries. I sat with them, watching them play, after tireless efforts of making them leave the pen. I decided to go up the hill to the house to make some lunch. After about twenty minutes, I went to check on them. And what did I find? They were one third of the way up the hill, they were following me. I realized that they'd imprinted on me, and thought I was their mother. I decided to take them on an excursion to the big pond. I walked through the woods and they followed me. After about twenty minuted of coaxing, they walked into the water, one by one, poking around the banks for food. When it was time for them to go back to their pen, I got out of the water, walked back through the woods, the four of them trailing behind.

My friend was at work and missed the whole incident. He couldn't believe it and cited the harness incident as reason for the ducks not imprinting on him.

One night as I was about to turn in, I heard a loud quack that sounded dangerous. My friend took a flashlight and ran down to see if they were okay. I was scared of the outcome and waited. After about twenty minutes, he came in the house carrying Walter. Sylvia had been killed by a weasel or a ferret. Now some might think this trite, shallow or petty, but I started to cry. Hard. We had raised these ducks, fed and cared for them and worried about them at night. My friend set out to find the other two ducks, and miraculously he retrieved them.

To give you an idea as to how domesticated these animals were, when my friend found one duck in the thick of the woods, he basically

continued on following page

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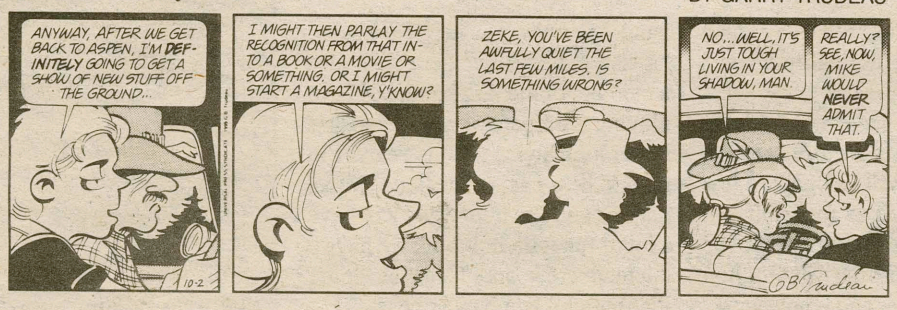
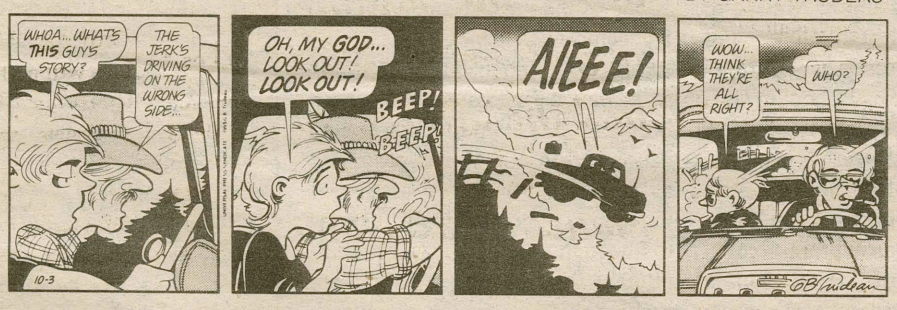
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

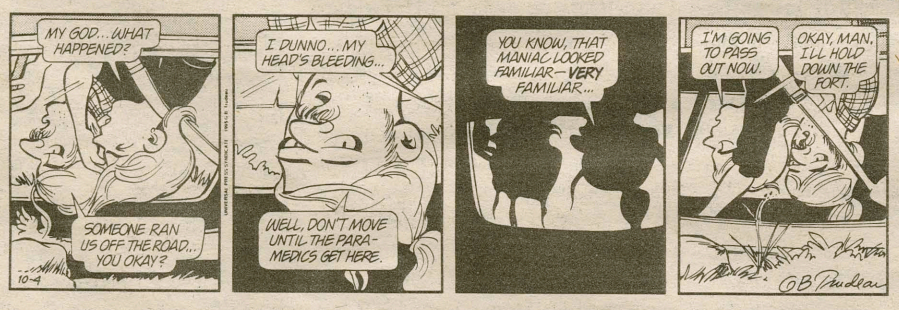
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


ANYWAY, AFTER WE GET BACK TO ASPEN, I'M DEFINITELY GOING TO GET A SHOW OF NEW STUFF OFF THE GROUND...
I MIGHT THEN PARLAY THE RECOGNITION FROM THAT INTO A BOOK OR A MOVIE OR SOMETHING, OR I MIGHT START A MAGAZINE, Y'KNOW?
ZEKE, YOU'VE BEEN AWFULLY QUIET THE LAST FEW MILES. IS SOMETHING WRONG?
NO... WELL, IT'S JUST TOUGH LIVING IN YOUR SHADOW, MAN.
REALLY? SEE, NOW, MIKE WOULD NEVER ADMIT THAT.
10-2
GB Trudeau

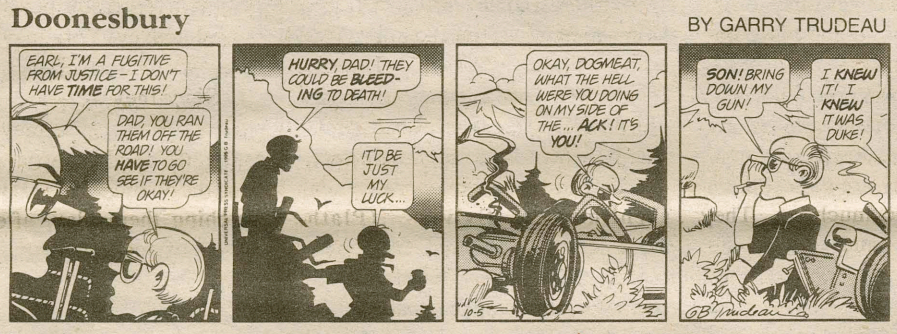
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



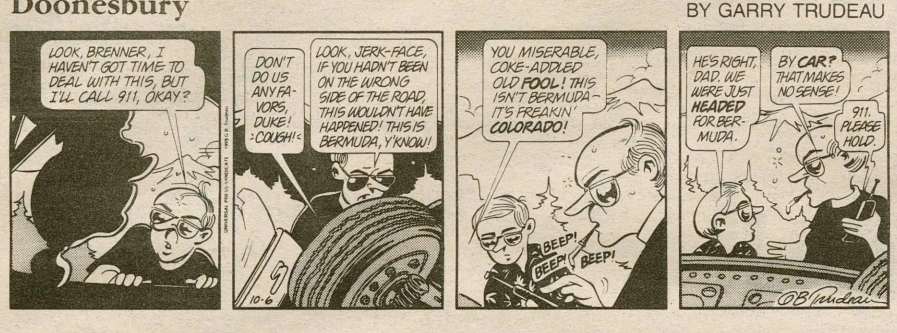
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


MY GOD... WHAT HAPPENED?
SOMEONE RAN US OFF THE ROAD... YOU OKAY?
I DUNNO... MY HEAD'S BLEEDING...
WELL, DON'T MOVE UNTIL THE PARAMEDICS GET HERE.
YOU KNOW, THAT MANIAC LOOKED FAMILIAR— VERY FAMILIAR...
I'M GOING TO PASS OUT NOW.
OKAY, MAN, I'LL HOLD DOWN THE FORT.
10-4
GB Trudeau

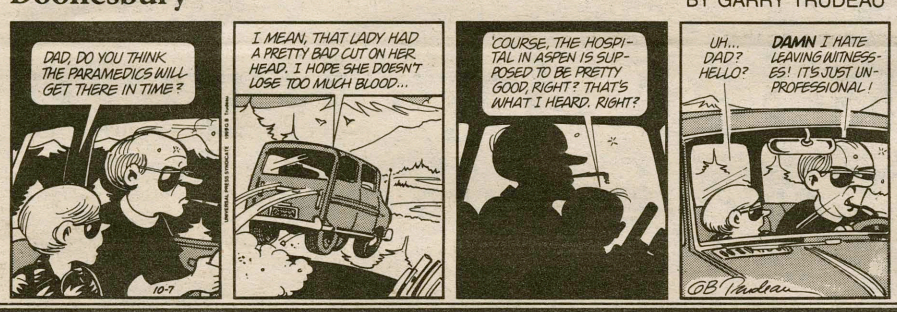
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


EARL, I'M A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE – I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR THIS!
DAD, YOU RAN THEM OFF THE ROAD! YOU HAVE TO GO SEE IF THEY'RE OKAY!
HURRY, DAD! THEY COULD BE BLEEDING TO DEATH!
IT'D BE JUST MY LUCK...
OKAY, DOGMEAT, WHAT THE HELL WERE YOU DOING ON MY SIDE OF THE... ACK! IT'S YOU!
SON! BRING DOWN MY GUN!
I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT WAS DUKE!
10-5
GB Trudeau

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


LOOK, BRENNER, I HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO DEAL WITH THIS, BUT I'LL CALL 911, OKAY?
DON'T DO US ANY FAVORS, DUKE! :COUGH!:
LOOK, JERK-FACE, IF YOU HADN'T BEEN ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE ROAD, THIS WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED! THIS IS BERMUDA, Y'KNOW!
YOU MISERABLE, COKE-ADDLED OLD FOOL! THIS ISN'T BERMUDA – IT'S FREAKIN' COLORADO!
BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!
HE'S RIGHT, DAD. WE WERE JUST HEADED FOR BERMUDA.
BY CAR? THAT MAKES NO SENSE!
911. PLEASE HOLD.
10-6
GB Trudeau

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


DAD, DO YOU THINK THE PARAMEDICS WILL GET THERE IN TIME?
I MEAN, THAT LADY HAD A PRETTY BAD CUT ON HER HEAD. I HOPE SHE DOESN'T LOSE TOO MUCH BLOOD...
'COURSE, THE HOSPITAL IN ASPEN IS SUPPOSED TO BE PRETTY GOOD, RIGHT? THAT'S WHAT I HEARD. RIGHT?
UH... DAD? HELLO?
DAMN I HATE LEAVING WITNESSES! IT'S JUST UNPROFESSIONAL!
10-7
GB Trudeau

Personals

To my Cookie Lady,

Yum! Yum! Yum! Yum! Where have my cookies been . . . I expect some soon!

Love,
Your ex-suite neighbor

Eli,

You can't lift weights when you're dead! And oh, by the way, I can't feel my legs!

-Buzz

Carrie and Kalee,

We understand. We think we can make room for you in our Department of Copy Editors. Besides, no Maroon news is good Maroon news.

-guess who.

Dearest BD,

I hope you had a fabulous birthday Tuesday! Did you feel all of the tropical warm thoughts coming your way from down south? Happy 20th ! Love and hugs from CR!

-Your BL

Muffin,

Hello gorgeous. I'm so glad you are here this weekend. Welcome back to the Hill, I've missed you. Thank you for everything last week- you were a bigger help than you can imagine. You're the best!! Let's have some fun this weekend.

-Peaches

Women Ruggers-

K.A.R.T. at Colgate this weekend!! Get psyched to draw some Maroon blood!!! Smile if you're a scrummie.

- just one of the pack.

Tuck,

Basically, have a great birthday. This is where it all begins buddy. You can play "Sweet Pain" all day. That's the bottom line.

-Buddha, Wilson, Yahdude, Oran, & Liss

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

from previous page

allowed himself to be picked up. The other duck was out on the middle of the lake, and when my friend shone the flashlight on him, he followed the light and my friend leaned down and scooped him out of the water.

After Sylvia died, I was sad when I looked at the ducks. They had been wandering around that night and we learned a lesson. Our ducks were far too domesticated to survive in the wilderness. A few weeks later, the real tragedy came when Milton, everyone's favorite was killed by an eagle that swooped down and broke his neck. We buried him in the backyard.

At the end of the summer, we decided to take the ducks back to Sylvia's. We knew it was the best place for them. In the end we realized it was we who had domesticated them, taught them to eat from human hands and habituated them to daily feeding.

We did have other intentions for them, though. My friend's father is a cognitive psychology professor who teaches a class called Attention and Performance. We wanted him to use the ducks as a control group. Example: This is a mallard duck. No attention, relatively little performance. Let's move on. He readily rejected to give our ducks a home in the lab, so back to Sylvia's they went.

The day after we dropped them off, I went home. I was thinking about my summer in New Hampshire and smiled, if somewhat sadly, about the ducks. I wondered if I would ever keep them as pets again. I'd forgotten about the death part of owning animals, nature's order and all of that. But then I thought about the warmth of a duck in your hand and the time Milton jumped on the bad.

And I realized that, of course, I would.

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

C	L	A	W		O	T	I	S		E	D	N	A	S
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Success no impossible mission for band

KARL DUNKENBERG '98
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Band Formerly Known as Mission Impossible has taken the stage again for what promises to be another successful season of funk for the Hamilton community. Having recently rocked their first two dates of the '95-'96 year at Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity fiestas, the band is looking at a full schedule for the fall semester.

Mixing a handful of covers in with a barrage of new original tunes, they plan stick to the rather open jazzy funk style of their premier year. "I can't really explain it. It's kind of a hard groove thing, you know what I'm saying?" explains returning saxophonist Dave Gould with an intense look of exasperation on his face at being forced to explain the eternally unexplainable term "funk." He later elaborates that he considers their music to be similar to jazz with a heavy emphasis on rhythm.

The most important point he seems to want to get across is that they are by no means in any way a cover band. They only regularly use a few covers in their program, including "Rudy," by The Samples, "Low Rider," originally recorded by War, and Maceo Parker's "Shake Everything You Got." If these names aren't familiar to everyone, the members have an explanation. The band has tried to stay away from selling their shows through big-name cover tunes. They want their emphasis and selling points to always be based on talent and their original style. The covers have therefore been picked based on their connection in style to that of the band's.

Aside from these numbers and on occasionally thrown-in 70's-style dance tune, their often 3 hour plus programs consist of songs start when one member thinks up a main theme, or melody line, brings it to rehearsal, and allows the other members to play off him until they have, by the end, miraculously created a brand new number.

Whatever their system, it seems to be working. Their first two shows of the year opened to large crowds in Bundy Dining Hall. "It's a fun, high-energy show, different every time," says Gould. Having gotten to see both shows, I am certainly in agreement. The crowd was amazingly into it. Breaking the monotony of the crowd swayed back and forth and ultimately toward the stage in perfect synchronization.

At the Alpha Delta Phi party, in fact, the crowd was so large and packed in front of the stage that the sound crew had to pull out extra speakers because the crowd was muffling the sound. This soon became old news for the crowd, as they poured onto the stage to swing with the band members themselves. A few lucky fans even got an occasional microphone turned their way to sing a couple of bars.

Yet speaking of fan participation, the members of the band would like all their fans and partygoers to be prepared, as they plan to continue their tradition of choosing the official Mission Impossible Dancer from the crowd at each show. The band members explain that "the Mission Impossible Dancer was always an individual who displayed an exceptional display of groovocity." They would like everyone to note, however, that skill in pure dancing is not emphasized or necessary in any way. So, as long as you can catch the band's groove you, too, may some day have a shot at this highly coveted honor.

Those who have not had the luck to attend one of the former M.I.'s shows this year will recognize a few new faces, as well as realizing that some of last year's crew has moved on. Outstanding bassist Bill Moulton graduated last year and is now working in New York City along with former lead singer McCloyd Onubere. Trumpet player and keyboardist from last year Joe Iurono is attending graduate school in Buffalo for Biology while Matt Manges, a sophomore last year, is taking a year at the Berkeley School of Music in Boston for drums and percussion.

Possibly the most prominent returner, lead guitarist Steve Primus is considered by most of the band as its driving force this year as its sole returning senior. Gould describes the seven-year veteran as "very versatile, he's able to change styles and rhythms very quickly and easily." Sophomore Dave Uitti, also a member of the Hamilton Jazz Band, returns this year to play trombone. His style is described as "very rhythmically oriented," considered a huge asset to his counterparts. Uitti can't wait to get a regular schedule going. "I want to play more and more because it pleases me."

The third returner is Gould, who has been trained mainly in jazz sax for the past ten years. He says that, although the graduating members are sorely missed, "We're very impressed with the new talent we fielded in our auditions. The choosing of male and female singer was the most difficult decision. A lot of talented people showed up to try out, yet we are thrilled with the people we chose."

Along with the two singers, the band has chosen a new trumpeter, bassist, and drummer. Goralnick, also a member of the jazz band, has been playing trumpet for years and has rather high hopes for this year. "I'm glad to be a part of the band. I love playing and I'm hoping we will have a lot of fun with it. I think we have a talented crew and I see us going Platinum by late November."

Senior bassist Clayton Sullivan is one of the most recent additions. He seems quick to pick up the band's styles and is contributing the slap style that defines a funk band. In Manges's place on drums, the band has picked up Will Morris, described as "rock steady and a very consistent timepiece," very difficult qualities to find in this area. The singers compliment each other perfectly, with Frank Sally's James Brown-soulish vocals playing off Special K vocalist Laura Breraton's smooth, jazz-singer feel.

The eight are out and ready to go, so book them while you can. They are constantly afraid of wearing out their welcome here on the Hamilton campus and are therefore going to try to play elsewhere quite frequently this year. From the reaction they have been receiving lately around here, however, I can't see them needing to step off campus for quite a while.

All you fans out there, just do me a favor. If you can think of a name that, in the words of Primus, "reflect the band in some way," please let them know. The whole "Artist Formerly Known as Prince But Now Represented by Some Indescribable Symbol" thing is the only part of this band that's going to wear out its welcome with me.

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Pub Event

TODAY!

4:30 PM to 8:30 PM

Bristol Main Lounge

Brought to you by the Pub Crew

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IF YOU CANNOT AUDITION ON MONDAY, OR HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL HOLLY FUCHS AT X1922. SCRIPTS ARE ON RESERVE IN THE LIBRARY UNDER ADRIAN GIURGEA'S NAME.

Movies in Review

Funny moments abound in 'Spring Break'

BY GINA CARBONE '99
A&E WRITER

The film is set in a classic suburban town in Ohio where a group of high school seniors spend their time breaking school policy and terrorizing the faculty. The kids are punished for having a senior skip day and for partying at the principal's house.

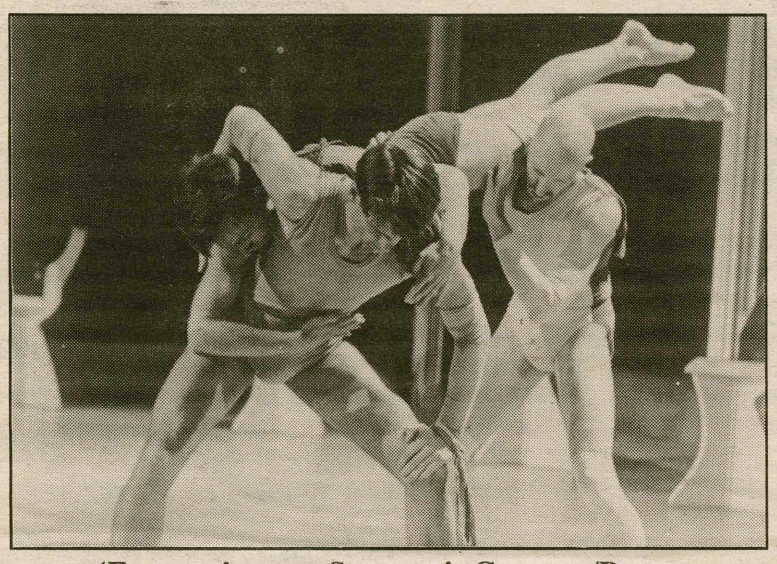
When they complain about being treated like children, the seniors are made to write a letter to the President about reforming the country's education system. The letter reaches the President, who is touched by it and he tells an Ohio senator to bring the students to Washington to speak on behalf of the President's education reform bill.

The senator is all for the plan, hoping to embarrass the President in an attempt to be elected to the post himself. When he sees what kind of kids are going, he does everything possible to corrupt them even more. The kids themselves have a blast getting drunk on the bus, drugging their chaperone, crashing a party at a posh Washington hotel, and basically acting like children.

What struck me was how all of these kids got along so well. There was the nerdy kid, the fat kid, the goody-two-shoes, the slutty girl, the stoners, the suicidal beatnik, the cool leader, and even a token lesbian. The only kid that was ostracized was this utopian society was the class president whom everybody despised. Think of the end relationships in *The Breakfast Club*.

Along the road on this bus trip, one of the stoners is stalked by a psychotic Star Trek-obsessed crossing guard (Kevin McDonald of *The Kids in the Hall*) who sees the student as a Klingon leader. The guard also believes the senator to be Romulan. He travels behind the bus carrying a blow-up doll of Lieutenant Uhura.

The movie is completely predictable but often hilarious, especially in scenes with McDonald (as the world's biggest *Kids in the Hall* fan, I may be biased). The students are not meant to be role models, nor do they attempt to reform. If nothing else, the film should show people that we do not need cliques in schools. Everyone can get along, regardless of their position in the scholastic caste system. B



'FATSTICK' BY THE SOLOMON'S COMPANY/DANCE

Solomons Company highlights weekend

BY CAROL BELLINI-SHARP
THEATER DEPARTMENT

The New York Times says that you won't want to miss "one of the wonders of the dance world." Hamilton College's 1995-96 Hamilton Performing Arts Series kicks off its sixth season with The Solomons Company/Dance on Saturday, September 30 at 8:00 in Wellin Hall. Individual tickets are $15; a series subscription to all five events is only $40.00.

Dancer/choreographer Gus Solomons, Jr. and the Solomons Company/Dance will present an evening of energetic, sometimes daring and often surprising, modern dance. This HPAS concert features "FATSTICK," an original piece choreographed by Solomons and composed by Walter Thompson for five male dancers and four musicians. Inspired by a difficult rock climb in New York, the piece explores a series of different sorts of interactions and relationships between dancers and musicians.

Based in New York City, but well known throughout the United States, Canada, and England, for more than two decades, Solomons has been a pioneer in the development of site-specific dances, game-rule forms, integration of text and movement, collaborations with other art forms, and videodance. His dances combine innovative kinetic structures with strong rhythms, quick pacing and a wicked sense of humor. The Solomons Company/Dance creates images in motion that reveal off beat insights and communicate in personal ways.

Mr. Solomons will also present a free lecture/demonstration open to the general public at 4:00 Friday, September 29 in Wellin Hall. The Wellin Box Office will be open on Friday, September 29 from 12-4:00 and one hour before curtain. For ticket information or a subscription form call 859-4350.

HOROSCOPES

For the week of September 29-October 6

Libra
(September 24-October 23)
Calm down!! You have been way too stressed out this week. Maybe you should consider cutting down on your non-academic activities. Sure it is great to get involved in the Hamilton community but too much may negatively effect your already hectic life.

Scorpio
(October 24-November 22)
During the upcoming week you should consider spending more time studying and dedicate less of your time to leisure. October break is coming up but that is no excuse to let your grades slip. Just think of it this way—the more you work before vacation the easier it will be when you get back to campus.

Sagittarius
(November 23-December 21)
In the next few weeks you may be asked by one of your friends or relatives to come and visit. This sudden invitation may quite possibly conflict with some other of your plans. The difficult decision for you will be whether to drop your previous commitments or go have fun visiting someone that you have not seen in a while.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 20)
You've finally begun to relax a little. You received advice from your family, your roommates, and your teachers. This advice should not just be taken lightly. People usually mean what they say—so when you are offered advice which should aid you in solving one particular problem, allow that advice to stay in your mind to help you with future problems.

Aquarius
(January 21-February 19)
Now that you took some time to yourself and slacked off a little bit, it is time to get back on track. Chances are you have a big test or important paper due before October break. Take your time on this assignment because it may be more important than it may seem to you at the moment!!

Pisces
(February 20 -March 20)
Changes in your life are still destined to arrive. However, these changes do not have to be permanent ones. If the changes are for the worse, simply make the best of them and try to get your life back on track. Don't get discouraged if these changes don't bring you instant happiness, maybe they will take some getting used to. In the end though they may be exactly what will help you get though a problem in the future.

Aries
(March 21-April 20)
Have you met that new friend lately? Well, if you haven't you must take the initiative to go and mingle with others. Don't be shy to speak up in a crowd. You may meet some people that you would never talk to if you just change the way you present yourself and the ways in which you approach others the first time that you meet them. Come out of your shell and let people know there's a lot more to you than meets the eye.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)
Seek out the advice of an elder and talk about the problems in your life which are currently bothering you. It is often true that the older the person giving the advice is, the more valuable and valid the advice turns out to be. So don't be afraid to share your troubles with someone older than you (don't always go to your peers for advice). You may get a point of view that could solve the problem, helping you out immensely.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)
Try to remain confident in yourself even though you may be under a lot of criticism lately. Stick to your normal daily routines of life as long as what you are doing satisfies you. Remember, sometimes it is better to be selfish and worry about your own needs rather than worrying about how to satisfy the expectations of others.

Cancer
(June 22-July 23)
This next week may be discouraging. There may have been a death or other tragedy recently in your family which you have not been able to deal with. This next week may be the time to cope with your feelings. Although this may be a discouraging thought, the sooner you deal with the problems at hand, the sooner you will be able to move on in your life.

Leo
(July 24-August 23)
It seems that since you sought advice from your friends, all your problems have been solved. This may hold true for a while, but don't get to into the idea that things will always go your way because we all know this is not true. Something has to go wrong sooner or later and it seems right now that your problems are distant in the future.

Virgo
(August 24-September 23)
Go out and expose yourself to something new this week or try something that you have never tried before. Play a new sport, attend a cultural event, or get a group of your friends and rent a movie which you would not normally watch. When you allow yourself to explore other possibilities, your life will become more interesting.

Bobby Peru

AUDITIONS

sunday 8:00
old mail center

Carmen next to perform in Acoustic Coffeehouse Series

BY LAURA HAUG
A&E EDITOR

On October 18, Jon Carmen, a singer/songwriter raised in Syracuse and Fredonia, New York, will be appearing in the Acoustic Coffeehouse Series. Carmen was inspired to begin playing the acoustic guitar at the age of fifteen when he was sitting at a campfire in Northern Canada.

Residing in Boston, Jon Carmen is a member of Songo's, a Boston based songwriting group which meets two times per week. Songo's is headed by Geoff Bartley, a manager at the well known Nameless Coffeehouse in Cambridge, Massachusetts. At these bi-weekly sessions, Carmen and the other members are required to bring with them a newly written song. Carmen stated " when I write, I don't think of anything but the song. Part of writing songs is about making the singer feel good."

JON CARMEN

Carmen has been influenced by Joni Mitchell, John Gorka, Neil Young and, The Grateful Dead. Although Carmen admits that he was influenced by these particular artistic talents, his style is unique and has yet to be compared to the style of any other singer/songwriter.

His folk music has been appreciated by people of varying ages at many clubs, colleges, and coffeehouses. Carmen's outlook on his profession his quite positive. "You have to love it with all your heart or else you're going to hate it. It's one of those businesses you could quit every day if you didn't love it. There is a large emotional giving, and the biggest part of performing is being able to put everything you have into your performance, and to be focused."

According to Ross Lilley form the South Acton Coffeehouse, "Jon Carmen is a talented songwriter and performer. His unassuming style and self-deprecating humor are a refreshing addition to the New England Folk scene. His songs are of great personal insight and needed social comment."

29 *Friday*

4pm HPAS. Solomon's Company/ Dance. Lecture and demonstration. Wellin Hall.
4:30pm Pub Event. First floor of Birstol Campus Center.
6pm Shabbat Services and Dinner. Azel Backus House.
7:30pm Film. *Higher Learning.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Auditorium.

30 *Saturday*

9 am Volleyball. Hamilton at St. John Fisher Tournament.
1 pm Men's Soccer. Hamilton at Elmira.
1 pm Field Hockey. Cortland at Hamilton.
1 pm Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Russell Sage.
1 pm Cross Country. Hobart/ William Smith and RPI at Hamilton.
1:30 pm Football. Wesleyan at Hamilton.
8 pm HPAS. Solomon's Company/ Dance. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.$
10:00 pm Film: *Higher Learning.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

1 *Sunday*

9 am Golf. NESCAC at Williams.
1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:30 pm Film: *Higher Learning.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

2 *Monday*

10 - 11 am Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.
12 vnoon WISH Series. "Tracking Life and Death in Embryos, While Trying to Keep a Life for Myself." Sue Ann Miller, Biology. Room 323, Science Building.
4 pm Women's Tennis. Hamilton at Albany.
4 pm Resume Writing Workshop. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
6 pm Japanese Table. Room 242, Kirner-Johnson Building.
9 pm GLBSA Meeting. Keehn Second Floor Lounge.

3 *Tuesday*

12 noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:30 pm Field Hockey. Hamilton at Hartwick.
4 pm Women's Soccer. RPI at Hamilton.
5:30 pm Chinese Table. Room 107, Kirner-Johnson Building.
5:30 pm Yom Kippur Dinner. Azel Backus House.
6:30 pm Kol Nidre Service. Chapel.

4 *Wednesday*

9:30 am Yom Kippur Service. Chapel.
10 am Washington & Lee School of Law. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Career Center.
4 pm Men's Soccer. Clarkson at Hamilton.
7 pm Yom Kippur Break Fast. Azel Backus House.
7 pm ACS (Asian Cultural Society)Meeting. Khirt Cheng 1344. Afro-Latin Cultural Center.
7 pm Campus Activities Board Meeting. Bristol Campus Center Basement.
7 pm Know Thy Skills. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 207, Couper Hall.

5 *Thursday*

TBA Golf. ECAC Qualifier.
12 noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:30 pm Union Theological Seminary. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Career Center.
4 pm Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Clarkson.
7 pm HEAG (Hamilton Environmental Action Group) Meeting. Blue Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:30 pm Wellness Seminar. "Are You Really What You Eat?" Steve Espe, M.S., Exercise Physiologist and Personal Trainer, and Geri Knortz, M.S., Department of Physical Education. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8 pm AT & T General Information Meeting. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

6 *Friday*

Fall Recess begins at 4 pm
TBA Golf. UCAA Championships.
4 pm Field Hockey. St. Lawrence at Hamilton.

Colgate Happenings

Wednesday, October 4
4:30 pm Art & Art History Visiting Lecture Series. Diane Bertolo, visual artist who works with digital technology, will discuss and demonstrate her work on a Mac with projection interface. Persson Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, October 8
3:30 pm Syracuse New Music Society. Works by Bloch, Lindenfeld, Debussy and Stark. Composer Anthony Start will talk about his work. Chapel.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of September 29-October 5.

Sangertown • 797-2121 *(not all matinees are listed)*

Devil in a Blue Dress	*7:20, 9:50*	*Showgirls*	*6:50, 9:45*
Steal Big, Steal Little	*6:30, 9:25*	*Unstrung Heroes*	*7:35, 9:10*
Halloween 6	*7:00, 9:15*	*Seven*	*6:40, 9:35*
The Big Green	*7:15, 9:30*	*To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything*	*6:45, 9:20*
		Dangerous Minds	*7:10, 9:40*

Clinton Cinema • 853-5553

Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020

Call for information

On Campus in KJ

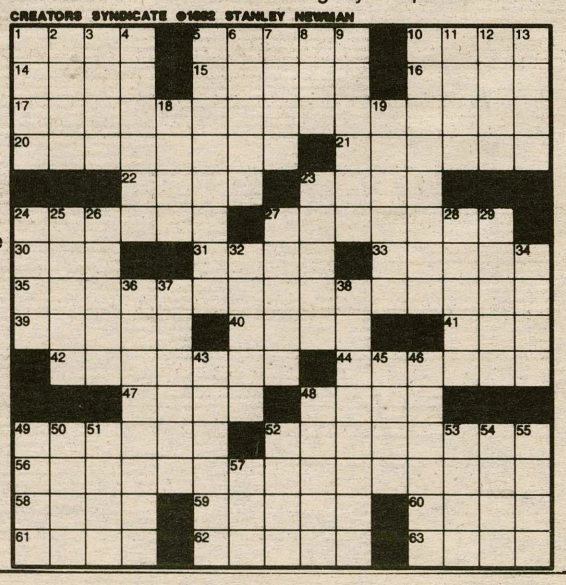
Higher Learning
Friday & Sunday @7:30
Saturday @10:00

Newsday Crossword

SIZES by Cynthia Lyon
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Sentry's order
5 Phil Donahue's wife
10 Acclaim
14 *Typee* sequel
15 Like campus walls
16 *The __ American*
17 Harry Kemelman's detective
20 She "cain't say no"
21 Thinly populated
22 Author Sheehy
23 '69 landing site
24 Ruggedly built
27 Flimsy
30 Motorists' org.
31 __-kiri
33 Early Alaska capital
35 Séance operator
39 Iron, in Austria
40 Platter
41 One-fifth of DCCLV
42 Let back in
44 Haunted-house noises
47 *South Pacific* role
48 *Mildred Pierce* author
49 Bad-mouth
52 1910s or 1940s event
56 Jailbreak headline
58 Fails to be, informally
59 Author Remarque
60 Praise to the skies
61 Tacks on
62 Shabby and unkempt
63 NaOH solutions

DOWN
1 Romanian dance
2 *Diary of __ Housewife*
3 Timber wolf
4 Trinidad's neighbor
5 Cinderella's curfew
6 Use
7 Paris' __ *gauche*
8 Maui memento
9 Favored, as a bet
10 E.T., for one
11 Ice-cream ingredient
12 What Pandora unleashed
13 Actor Waggoner
18 __ instant (quickly)
19 Ring bearer?
23 What American Plan includes
24 Return-mail expediter: Abbr.
25 Rhino's relative
26 Poker ploy
27 Characteristic
28 New York city
29 Move furtively
32 Accountant's activity
34 Author Kingsley
36 Pragmatic ones
37 Spectrum component
38 A Bergen dummy
43 Fashion
45 Small brook
46 Ultimate purpose
48 Work together
49 Film-rating org.
50 Dry as a desert
51 The Swedish Nightingale
52 Court paper
53 *King Kong* actress
54 Fit of fever
55 National League team
57 Memorable period



Math & Verbal Review For GRE

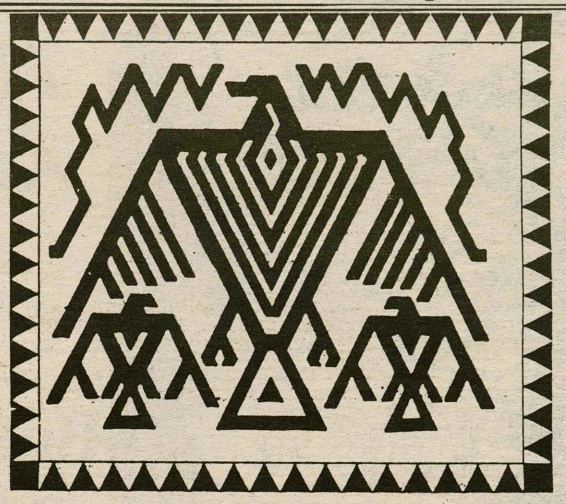
Verbal & Math Review for the GRE General Test to be taken on December 9, 1995

MATH REVIEW
Wednesday evenings
October 18, 25, & November 1, 8, 15
7:00 to 9:00 PM in Benedict 3

VERBAL REVIEW
Monday Afternoons
October 16, 23, 30 & November 6
4:00 to 5:00 PM in Benedict 3

If you are interested in either of these review classes, please sign up outside the Q-Lit Center
(Christian Johnson 223) by October 12

If you have any questions, call X4374



*The **Native American Studies & Students Association (N.A.S.S.A)** meetings will take place every **Thursday at 5pm at the Coffeehouse.** If you have any questions regarding the organization you can call: Emily *1019 and/or Alex *1002.*

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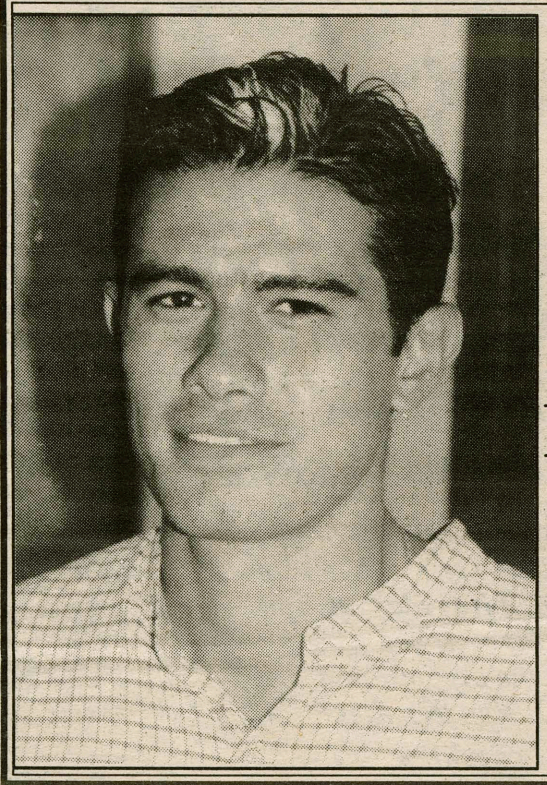


The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Baran Tekkora

Baran Tekkora '96 led Hamilton to a powerful 9-0 victory over the Utica Pioneers with a hat trick and an assist. The Continentals improved their record to 3-2. Tekkora has recorded seven goals and three assists in his 1995 campaign. Congratulations, Baran! You are the *Hamilton Athlete of the Week!*

STATISTICS:

--three goals, one assist in 9-0 victory over Utica Pioneers.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Christina Clark

Christina Clark '96 led the volleyball team for the week with 42 kills and 12 blocks. Hamilton recorded impressive victories over Hartwick and Clarkson to improve their record to 4-2. The team will travel to St. John Fisher for a tournament this Saturday. Congratulations, Christina! You are a peak performer!

Volleyball defeats Clarkson & Union, improves to 7-3

BY JASON SANTARCANGELO'98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

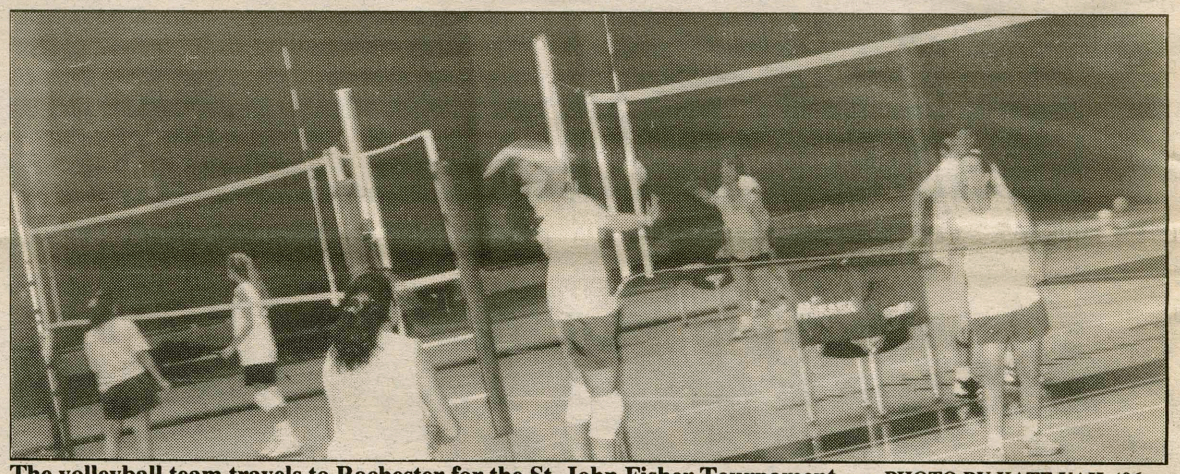
Over the past week, the Hamilton College Volleyball team improved their season mark to 7-3 with two wins and one loss at a quad meet held at Union College. The Continentials beat Clarkson and Union while losing to division II Leymone in a tough battle.

The ladies opened with an impressive victory over the Clarkson Golden Knights, 15-2 and 15-9. The team once again controlled the nets, with their six foot one inch duo of Christina Clark '97 and Maggie Lower '98. Clark paced the team with nine kills while Lower added seven. Setter Kate Hintz '97 had another outstanding game with 19 assists and three sevice aces. Co-Captian Deb Delsignore '96 led the ladies with four service aces.

In the second match of the day the Continentials squared off against UCAA rivals the Union College Dutchmen. The Dutchmen stole the first game from the Continentals by the narrow margin of 15-13. The Continentials responded quickly and with authority by winning the next two games 15-5 and 15-6 to take the match. The team got another great game from Hintz who assisted on 31 of the teams 35 kills. Clark nailed 14 kills to lead the charge up front. Co-Captian Michelle Pickett '96 added ten kills and two service aces. Defensive specialist Kim Colvin '96 participated in the offensive with six kills and leads the team with twelve digs.

In their third match of the day, the Continentials put up a tough fight opposing the Division II Lemoyne Dolphins only to fall in two games, 15-8 and 15-9. Colvin, Hintz, and Clark again paced the Continentials with eight digs, 18 assists and seven kills respectively.

After ten matches, the 7-3 record the Continentials continue to outscore their opponents 359 to 248. Clark leads the team with 85 kills and has added 45 digs, 12 blocked shots and 14 block assists to help the defense. Pickett continues to lead the team with 65 digs on defense and chipped in 21 service aces. Colvin has added 55 digs to help the defense. Hintz has amassed 206 assists throught the first ten matches of the season. This weekend the team will travel to Rochester for the St. John Fisher Tournament.



The volleyball team travels to Rochester for the St. John Fisher Tournament. PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Golf team rides roller coaster of a season

BY SPECTATOR SPORTS STAFF

The golf team went from the heights of a fourth place finish, out of twenty two teams, at Middlebury two weeks ago to the depths of a sixteenth place finish at the Williams Invitational last weekend. The treacherous greens of Williams' beautiful Taconic Golf Course proved too much for some of the less experienced Continentals, as poor putting contributed to the disappointing performance.

Mike Saber continued his fine individual play, however, shooting a fine 77-78 to finish 19th in the exceptionally strong tournament field. Sophomore John Whitwell also had a solid performance shooting 81-82. Skidmore continued its domination of northeastern golf , shooting an impressive 598 to beat surprising second place Amherst and third place Colgate by a significant margin. Skidmore's All-American Mike Porter won his second tournament of the season, shooting 74-72, including a hole in one on the first day.

The Continentals hope to rebound and regain the form they showed at Middlebury at the NESCAC Championship this weekend.The Continentals finished second at NESCACs last year and with more experience hope to better that finish this weekend.

Extra Putts

Kiersten Albright '98, playing in her first women's intercollegiate golf tournament of the year, had a strong performance in the Dartmouth Invitational last weekend. Shooting 87-87, Albright finished 21st in a field of over eighty golfers.

Albright's scores placed her ahead of many of the Division I players in the field. She will complete her fall season this weekend by participating in the Yale Invitational on Saturday and Sunday in New Haven.

Who Are These Guys?

Damon & Evil Santax

Wednesday 7-8 pm

WHCL 88.7 fm

The Second Network Install Fair will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1995

If you purchased a Network Adapter from the College Store, and your order has arrived, you will receive an invitation in Campus Mail next week.

If you purchased a Network Adapter from a source other than the College Store, you must register at the Service Assistant's desk at the Computer Center by Friday, October 6 if you wish to attend.

Prisoner, college graduate. resident in New York State's oldest prison, seeks to communicate and work with persons seriously interested in prison reform. Motivation and desire are the most needed "skills". Ronald Davidson, #76A1166, Auburn Prison, 135 State Street, Auburn NY 13024-9000.

Football plays host to 1-0 Wesleyan

from Football on page 24

attained that potential Saturday, when Deblois was given plenty of time to "cock and fire" because of gaping holes on the field. The sacks that were allowed were coverage sacks since Deblois could not find any open receiver. Individually, Ken Sommers '97 turned in an impressive performance, twice panicking Tufts linebackers on pull blocks.
Grade: A-

Defensive line

In contrast to their offensive counterparts, the defensive line was blown out by Tufts. Most of Adams 133 yards were gained up the middle, and other than two sacks by Mark Burlingame '98, quarterbacks Morse and greg Peters had plenty of time to throw or scramble for yardage. Hamilton has to shut down the run if they hope to limit their opponent's offensive output.
Grade: D+

Linebackers

Loverro excelled at his starting position. Loverro and inside partner David Martucci '98 were called to stop the tufts running game. Although the pass coverage was a little soft, allowing Tufts tight end Steve Lee to be open all day, outside linebacker Mauricio Ramirez came up with a big interception. Bob Nichols '97 also played adequately on his side of the field.
Grade: B-

Secondary

Hamilton's defensive backfield probably made more tackles than they would have liked on Saturday. Adams and Morse often found themselves past the front eight of the Continentals. The secondary unit, however, did a nice job on Tufts star receiver Jeff Soderquist, not allowing the senior who hurt Hamilton last year to produceany big plays. Kyle Bennett '98 did a nice job substituting for the injured Jeff Holden, while Rob Sarle and Russ Zacek also played well.
Grade: B

Special Teams

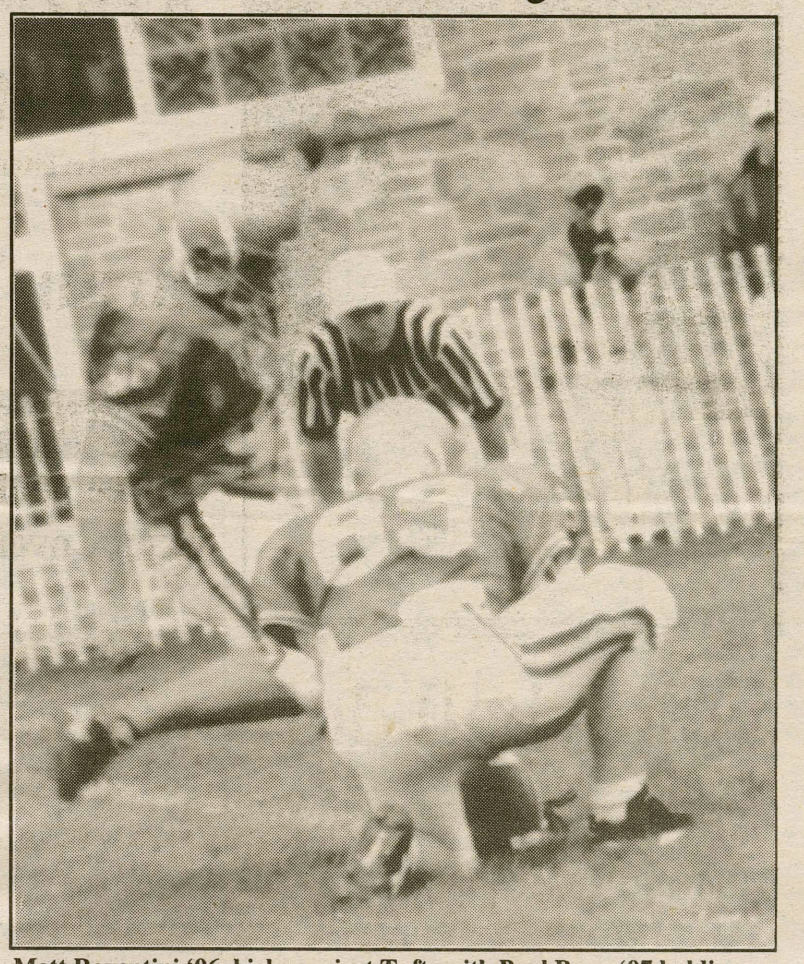
Chris Kelly '98's two fumbles on punt returns took some of the wind out of Hamilton's sails. Overall, the special teams did not play poorly. After one ugly 12 yard kick, Matt Roventini got into a bit of a groove and averaged over 30 yards on the rest of his kicks. Kyle Bennett did a nice job returning kickoffs and Ed McDevitt '97 blocked a field goal attempt by the Jumbos.
Grade C+

The Continentals face the Wesleyan Cardinals this Saturday. The cardinals recorded a big win against the Middlebury Panthers by a score of
28-20. Hamilton will have to emphasize three aspects of their game to win. First, the Continentals must contain the run. Without a run defense, any team in the conference could put up 28 points. Second, Deblois must hit a higher percentage of his passes. More short 5-6 yard crossing patterns would be a good start. Finally, the team must be more disciplined. Three successful third-down conversions were negated by penalties against Tufts. A smart team who does not turn the ball over is hard to beat. Game time this weekend is 1:30 at Steuben Field.

Pizzo's Prediction

Wesleyan 26

Hamilton 19



Matt Roventini '96 kicks against Tufts with Paul Bopp '97 holding.
PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Continental Sports Wire

Women's Cross Country

Last Saturday, the women's cross country team placed 4th out of 13 in the upper bracket of the Williams Invitational. Pacing the Continentals were Cathy Michels '96 and Tami Koch '96 who placed 13th and 15th respectively, in the 5K course. The duo of Veronica and Giada Bufalini '98 and Katie Wasilenko also picked up key points for the squad.

Men's Cross Country

The men finished 11th of 21 teams at the Williams Invitational on Saturday. Tom Capo '97 led the team, finishing 24th, with an impressive time of 27:45, over the 8K course. Dane Wolfrom '97 and Jeremy Sokolnicki '98 finished within seconds of each other as they claimed the second and third positions for Hamilton, with times of 28:52 and 28:57, respectively.

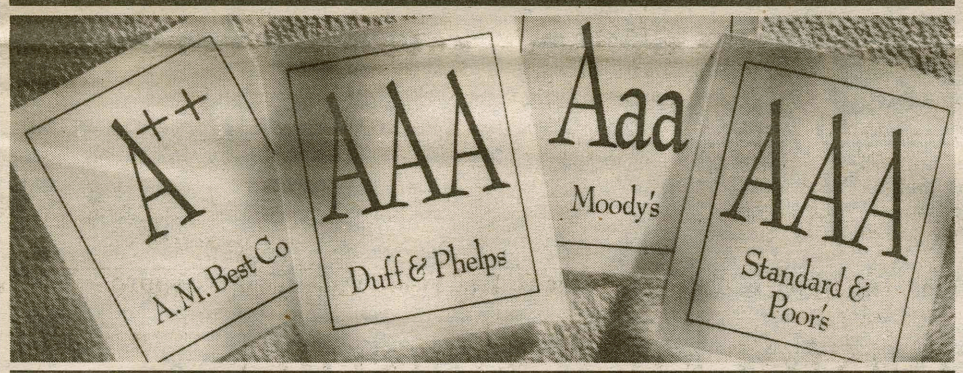
Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team notched their third win of the season last Wednesday, notching a decisive 7-2 win over LeMoyne. Hamilton's record now stands at 3-3. Thea Underwood '98, Jane Taylor '96, Pepper Johnson '96, and Nikki Wolford '98 picked up wins for the Continentals in the singles competition. In doubles action, Hamilton three doubles teams swept LeMoyne. Over the weekend, the squad competed in the Rolex Championships. Shana Roberts '99, and Underwood had the most success. Playing doubles together, the pair was able to win two matches, but were then eliminated in the third round of play.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team suffered a 4-3 loss at the hands of the Skidmore Thoroughbreds. Sam Walker '96 and Steve Keyes-Grevelis '99 picked up the team's singles victories, while Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer '98 and Ben Pinchin '99 combined with Walker and Keyes-Grivelis to take the doubles venue for the day. The men close out their fall season with a 2-3 record. Walker finished the season at 5-0, while J.W. Hobson '97 and Keyes-Grivelis both went 4-1.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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Hamilton Football
with the voice of the Continentals:
Rick Pizzo

Pre-game begins Saturday
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on WHCL 88.7 fm

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Wesleyan 1:30 p.m.					
Field Hockey		Cortland 1:00 p.m.			Hartwick 3:30p.m		
Men's Soccer		Elmira 1:00 p.m.				Clarkson 4:00 p.m.	
Women's Soccer	Russell Sage 1:00 p.m.				Rensselaer 4:00 p.m.		Clarkson 4:00 p.m.
Golf			NESCAC @ Williams 1:00 p.m. & 8:30a.m.				ECAC Qualifier 10:00 a.m.
Volleyball	St. John Fisher Tourn. 9:00 a.m.						
Cross Country	Hobart Rensselaer 11:00 a.m.						

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Favre joins elite company

Moon first to hit 60,000 yard mark

In The NFL: Warren Moon became the first pro football player to throw for 60,000 career yards last Sunday. Moon's 18-year pro career includes six years in the CFL as well as 12 NFL seasons. In his six CFL seasons with the Edmonton Eskimoes, Moon threw for over 21,000 yards and won six CFL championships. In 1984, Moon stepped up to the NFL, joining the Houston Oilers, with whom he played for ten years. The Oilers never made it to the Super Bowl, although many believed they had enough talent year in and year out. Moon, now with Minnesota, says he doesn't miss the Oilers run and shoot offense, even though he piled up 33,000 yards in that scheme. He commented, "It was productive, but this (Viking) offense doesn't ask me to do a lot of things. Let Jeff George do it-he's young." And of course, Moon hopes to take Minnesota to the Super Bowl,which would be his first, and a fitting climax to a 60,000 yard career... St.Louis is 4-0, but Chris Miller sustained a concussion last Sunday against the Bears, his fourth in less than a year. Although he's scheduled to start against Indy this weekend, you've got to wonder how long he'll last. As goes Miller, so go the Rams... What is it about Detroit on Monday night? Last year, the Cowboys fell to the mighty Lions, and this year, the 49ers. It just goes to show, on any given Monday... Green Bay's Brett Favre joined some elite company this past weekend when he threw for two touchdowns against Jacksonville. It was the 12th straight game in which Favre has thrown for two or more scores, a feat previously accomplished by only Dan Marino, Johnny Unitas, and Don Meredith... All signs point to Rodney Peete displacing Randall Cunningham as the Eagles' starter... Look for one of the expansion teams, Jacksonville or Carolina, to win their first game this week. They're playing Houston and Tampa Bay, respectively...

In the NCAA: Penn State entered last week ranked number six in the polls. Ohio State was number seven. After Penn State defeated Rutgers, and Ohio State defeated Pitt, the rankings flip-flopped. The reason? Apparently, Penn State didn't win by enough points. They beat Rutgers by 25 points, 59-34. Ohio State, on the other hand, poured it on Pitt, winning by 40 points, 54-14. The irony of the whole situation, though, comes when Florida State coach Bobby Bowden comments, "None of us (coaches) are trying to run up the score." Bobby, of course you are. You realize that unless you win by 40 or more, your place in the polls is in jeopardy. Just ask Joe Paterno... The Oct. 7 matchup between Florida State and Miami, which traditionally is the biggest game of the year for both teams, might be missing some of the hype that usually surrounds it, since Miami has dropped out of the Top 25. Don't think for a minute, though, that the 'Canes won't be fired up going into Tallahassee. By the way, Miami linebacker Ray Lewis is a lock to turn pro after this season, in which Miami's fortunes have fallen farther than anyone could have expected. Lewis will see, like others before him, that the money will be too tempting to pass up, especially if his team is not contending for the national championship... Who would have thought Maryland would be 4-0 at this point, without the services of star quarterback Scott Milanovich, who was suspended for gambling. Maryland coach Mark Duffner must now decide between Milanovich, whose suspension is over, and Brian Cummings, who led the Terps to four victories... Big games this weekend: No. 5 Colorado at No. 9 Oklahoma. With Koy Detmer out with a knee injury, Colorado turns to sophomore John Hessler, who led the Buffaloes to victory against Texas A&M last Saturday. No. 14 Notre Dame at No. 6 Ohio State. After facing the Irish, Ohio State plays Penn State and Wisconsin...

In Baseball: The Yankees are looking to give Don Mattingly his first post-season berth, and their play down the stretch has made it appear quite likely that Mr. Baseball will finally get that chance. The Yanks have won eight out of ten, and are 1.5 games ahead of California for the wild-card spot... My picks for post season awards are as follows: Cy Young- AL Jose Mesa- A model of consistency in Tribe bullpen. NL Greg Maddux- who else? MVP- AL Albert Belle- 49 homers, 125 RBIs NL- Dante Bichette- HR, RBI leader, 3rd in BA. Rookie of the Year- AL Marty Cordova- 22 homers, 75 RBI. NL-Chipper Jones- 22 homers, 84 RBI...

Miscellaneous: The Cavs' trade of Mark Price to the Washington Bullets for a first-round choice is yet another in the long line of strange moves by Cavs' GM Wayne Embry. Several years ago, Embry traded Ron Harper and two picks to the Clippers for Danny Ferry, perhaps the worst trade in NBA history. Since then, Embry has made other questionable moves. The deal of Price should have brought more than this pick. With Price, Chris Webber, Juwan Howard, Rasheed Wallace, Calbert Cheaney, Scott Skiles, Don Maclean, and Georghe Muresan, the Bullets will be much improved this season, and therefore this pick won't amount to much more than a mid-to-low first rounder. Certainly, the Cavs could've gotten more... And finally, Indians ace Dennis Martinez comments, "If I ever face Albert Belle, I'll walk him four times." And with good reason. Belle has hit ten homers in the past two weeks, giving him 49 for the year and a good shot at an amazing 50 for the strike-shortened season...

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Samuel M. Walker, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor*	Brian Cohen *Spectator Sports Editor*	Trip MacCracken *Spectator Sports Editor*	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor*	Dave Clausen Sophomore *Guest #1*
	Last Week: 6-5 To date: 29-24	Last Week: 6-5 To date: 35-18	Last Week: 7-4 To date: 33-20	Last Week: 5-6 To date: 34-19	Last Week's Guest: Ted Eismeier 5-6
NFL					
Dallas at Washington 10/1	Dallas	Dallas	Washington	Dallas	Dallas
Miami at Cincinnati 10/1	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
New England at Atlanta 10/1	Atlanta	New England	Atlanta	New England	Atlanta
Philadelphia at New Orleans 10/1	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	New Orleans	New Orleans	Philadelphia
St. Louis at Indianapolis 10/1	St. Louis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Tampa Bay at Carolina 10/1	Tampa Bay	Carolina	Carolina	Tampa Bay	Carolina
NY Giants at San Francisco 10/1	San Francisco	New York	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Diego at Pittsburgh 10/1	Pittsburgh	San Diego	San Diego	Pittsburgh	San Diego
Denver at Seattle 10/1	Denver	Seattle	Seattle	Denver	Seattle
Kansas City at Arizona 10/1	Arizona	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Arizona
Jacksonville at Houston 10/1	Houston	Houston	Jacksonville	Houston	Houston
Oakland at N.Y. Jets 10/1	New York	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Buffalo at Cleveland 10/2	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Buffalo

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

My Two Cents
How to fill the stands

By Samuel M. Walker '96
SPORTS EDITOR

A first-year approached me the other day on the path and said, "Sam, great article as usual, but your article was a little harsh on the student body. I did my part by attending the game." As we continued to talk, the first-year confessed to me that his first experience at Steuben Field was disappointing. It wasn't that football failed to captivate the young fan. After all it was his first time seeing the likes of Deblois, Milleisen, and Roventini in action. He subsequently explained to me that he felt the crowd was simply a non-factor. He provided a startling observation about the apathy of the Hamilton crowd, telling me how most of the fans left at halftime and didn't return until mid-fourth quarter. This knowledgable sports fan asked me for solutions to make the times at Steuben Field more entertaining. Therefore, this week's article is dedicated to creating the "Walker" list of proposed improvements, which will, if implemented, stimulate more fan involvement at Hamilton football games.

1. **NESCAC Championships-** Fans need to believe the games they are attending have meaning. NESCAC football has no league championship, as Hamilton places in the same position in the standings each and every year (standings are done in alphabetical order). Hence, if we go 8-0 or 0-8, we're still going to be listed in the same place in the standings. What I'm calling for is NESCAC playoffs and a NESCAC Bowl which would serve as the championship game. Let the top four finishers compete. This will only add at most two games to any team's schedule. Imagine if Hamilton hosted the NESCAC Bowl, and it was played on a Friday or Saturday night. We might have to build a new stadium!

2. **Continental Mascot-** This person's job is to run up and down the sidelines for three hours insuring that the crowd is riled up at all times. Histrionics, such as arguing with the referees and making fun of the other team, come with the territory.

3. **Cheerleaders-** Laugh all you want, but cheerleaders would provide a needed spark at the games. These male and female students would perform their routines throughout the game. What could be more inspiring than cheerleaders performing in synchronized pyramids, and invoking the crowd to cheer out loud for the Continentals? At halftime, they would put on a show that would knock you off your seats. Of course, they would be dressed in Buff and Blue.

4. **Halftime festivities-** This is crucial. What did the crowd do at halftime against Tufts? They left. A halftime kicking or throwing contest would work well. Bringing two local Pop Warner teams to play for twenty minutes would also keep the fans in viewing distance. But most of all, a marching band is the much needed halftime remedy. I've heard that years ago, high school marching bands from around the area performed and they were simply awesome. It's time to bring the bands back to the Hill.

5. **Souvenirs-** Hamilton fans need to be outfitted in Buff and Blue. Items such as the big #1 hands, noisemakers, blue and gold paint, and Hamilton sweatshirts must be made available to the fans. Give every fan who comes to the game a free Continental hanky to wave in the stands.

6. **Better Food Selection-** I love the hot dogs, but we need more variety. Nachos, knishes, and chicken wings are just some of the items that I would like to see served. If we want an environment conducive to watching football, our stomachs must be happy.

7. **Introduction of Starting Lineups-** I always get pumped at a game when the P.A. announcer introduces the starting lineup. It's not a big deal, but right from the beginning, this puts the crowd in the right state of mind, pumped up and ready to cheer.

8. **Music-** During breaks in play, music could serve as a psychological boost to both the crowd and team. Think of any game at which you've had a great time, and I guarantee music was present. Any song from ESPN's Jock Rock will suffice.

With these Walker recommendations, Hamilton's crowd will become a Division III powerhouse. Now, Hamilton College will be the location of the most intense football atmosphere in New York. Students will be camping outside Dunham to await a chance to watch their hallowed and precious Continentals in action.

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Field hockey team looks for positive fans

To the Sports Editor,

While delighted to have a following at our games, including some rowdy fans cheering from the sidelines, we ask you to show better upbeat sporting behavior.

Please don't taunt or tease. Please also keep your comments with sexual innuendos to yourselves.

Rather, praise the positive. Applaud the awesome. Hoot and holler for the highlights. Please Hamilton fan, show some class!

Thanks.

Betsy L. Bruce, Head Coach
Women's Field Hockey Team

Men's soccer pound Pioneers; Travel to #2 Elmira on Saturday

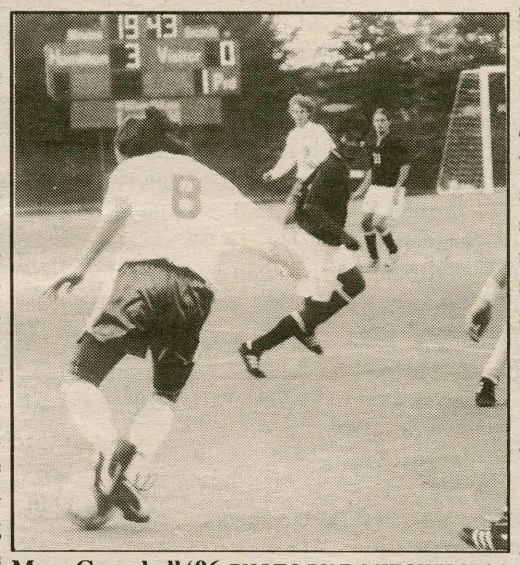
By Mark Granovsky '98
Asociate sports Editor

It was simply a matter of time for the men's soccer team to get their offense working. The Continentals pounded the Utica Pioneers, by a score of 9-0 on Tuesday, recording their third consecutive victory of the season. Forward Baran Tekkora '96 had a red-letter day for the Continentals scoring three goals with an assist. Forward Ke Sagnia '97 added a goal and two assists on the day.

Hamilton also defeated a struggling Skidmore team, edging the Thoroughbreds 2-1 on Saturday. Halfback Mike Calawa '96 scored the game-winner with 25:13 remaining in the second half. Skidmore fell to 1-4 on the season. Hamilton also defeated the Thoroughbreds last season by a score of 3-1.

The Continentals-Pioneers matchup was a one-sided affair throughout. Tekkora scored the first goal, assisted by Mike Calawa '96, with 32:11 remaining in the first half. Calawa scored next with an unassisted shot at 30:07. The Pioneers entered halftime down 3-0 on a Tekkora goal, assisted by forward Ke Sagnia '97.

Despite the comfortable lead, Hamilton was wary of the early success. Coach Manfred von Schiller emphasized to "keep the intensity up and to put the ball on net." Captain Devin Sullivan '96 noted that, "a 3-0 lead is nothing to feel comfortable about at the half."



Marc Campbell '96 PHOTO BY E. MITCHELL '96

Hamilton managed seven shots on goal and spent roughly eighty percent of the game on their offensive end zone. The key to the second half was concentrating on playing solid defense and not allowing any easy shot on goal.

The Continentals exceeded all expectations in the second half by adding six goals to their total and allowing only two shots on goal. Tekkora scored the fourth goal, with an assist by Sagnia, at 40:34 and history was made with the fifth score by Sagnia at 40:17. The seventeen seconds marked the fastest time that two goals were scored in the history of Hamilton soccer.

Notable players who made contributions were halfback Paul "Scooter" Mountcastle '99 who scored his first goal of the season. Co-captain Kevin McIntyre scored on a penalty kick for his second goal of 1995 to push the score to 7-0. Fullback Seth Schwartz '98 played a solid game and added an assist.

Is it harder to play in a close game or a blow-out? "It is harder to play in a close game, because you might get scored upon and it becomes more difficult to come back," noted Tekkora. "The key is great defense, if your offense is having a bad day you can still tie."

The Continentals now face Elmira, the number #2 team in New York with a 6-1 record. Co-captain Marc Campbell '96 explained that "Elmira's field is a lot smaller than Love field. We like to use the space and a larger field allows us to use more of the middle." Elmira has just recorded consecutive wins over Lycoming (3-1) and Wilkes-Barre (6-1). Hamilton recorded a 2-1 victory against Elmira last season.

Trivia Time

Send entries in Campus Mail to Spectator Sports. The first correct entry received will win a Sam Walker Everything pizza.

It's not about winning the prize, it's all about beating Sam Walker!

Last Week: Out of 2 entries received, the co-winners were Mike Hanley '98 and Eric Ritvo '96! Congrats!!

1. Dan Marino, Warren Moon
2. Sandy Koufax, Steve Carlton, Greg Maddux, Roger Clemens
3. Mark Granovsky '98
4. John Havlicek

This Week's Questions:

1. When was the last year the N.Y. Yankees were in the playoffs?
2. Who was the last player to hit 50 homeruns ?
3. Which college did Phil Simms attend?
4. Who was the last Hamilton football player to be named All-American ?

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SpectatorSports

The Spectator September 29, 1995

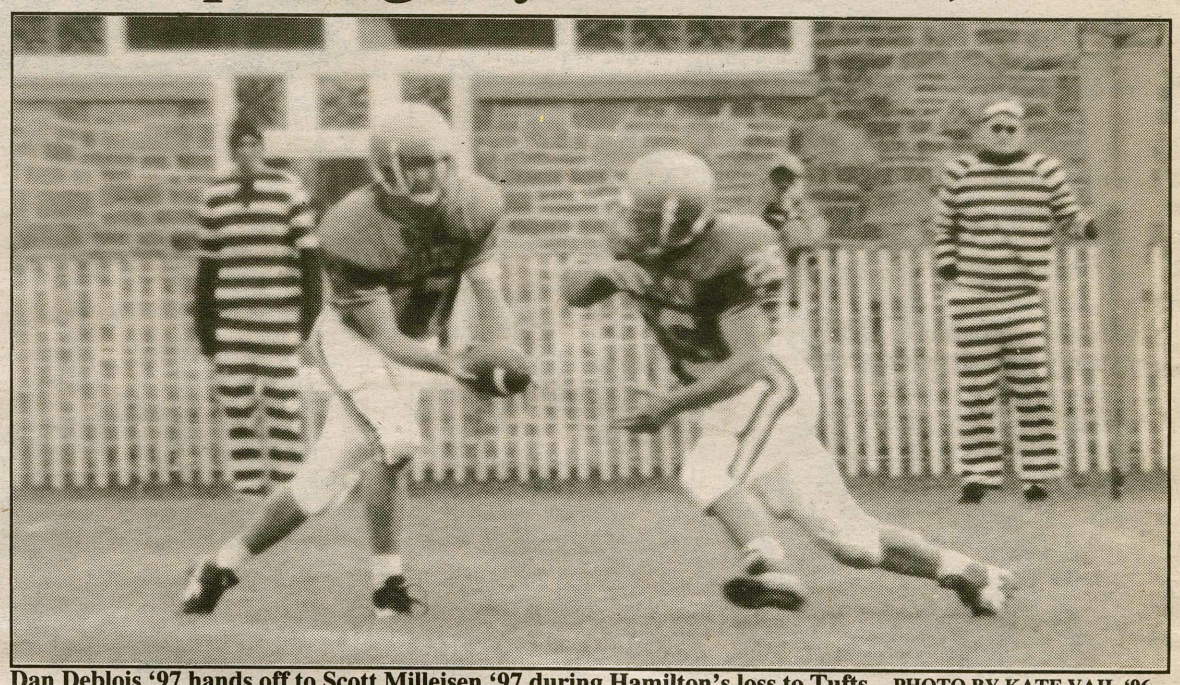
Mistakes cost Continentals in opening day loss to Tufts, 35-21

By Rick Pizzo '96
Sports Staff Writer

Before last Saturday afternoon's game against Tufts, the air surrounding Stueben field was filled with excitement and a "cautious optimism"regarding the Continentals upcoming season. By the time the game was over that optimism had turned to disappointment, as Hamilton left the field on the short end of a 35-21 score. While the offense put up respectable numbers, the defense struggled primarily against a strong Tufts running game.

Tufts came out firing by putting fourteen points on the scoreboard before Hamilton ever really got on track. The Continental offense found moving the ball in the first quarter to be a difficult task, as Matt Roventini '96 kicked three times in the opening fifteen minutes. Led by tailback Scott Milleisen's gritty performance, Hamilton battled back and cut the deficit to one at the half, Tufts 14-13.

Aided by two fumble recoveries in the second half, one picked up by Tufts at the Hamilton two-yard line, the Jumbos outscored the Continentals 21-7 in the final thirty minutes to prevail. Tufts tailback Damon Adams, with 133 yards rushing, was the star of the game, and he was helped by quarterback Dan Morse '99, who also ran for over 100 yards. On the Hamilton side of the ball, Milleisen racked up 93 yards, while Frank Lovero '98 was impressive in his first game as the defensive signal caller. Yet, in the end, the Continentals did not make the grade, so let us examine why this happened.



Dan Deblois '97 hands off to Scott Milleisen '97 during Hamilton's loss to Tufts. PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Quarterback

It was not one of Dan Deblois' '97 best days at the helm of the Continental offense. While coach Steve Frank allowed Deblois to put the ball in there, the junior quarterback completed fewer than half of his passing attempts. Deblois missed open receivers several times, especially when he tried to get the ball to Milleisen and Adam Hodges '97 in the backfield. Deblois hit Sean Fisher '96 with a strike on a well executed crossing pattern for a touchdown, but he will have to improve on his accuracy if Hamilton hopes to have a successful air attack.

Grade: C+

Running Backs

Coach Frank has to be happy with the performance of his starting backfield on Saturday, as Milleisen and Hodges combined to run for nearly 150 yards. Milleisen and Hodges averaged 4.5 yards per carry, respectively, as well as catching some balls on screen plays. Milleisen ran especially well between the tackles when Hamilton had four receivers split wide. If the backs continue to play like this, a majority of the Hamilton offensive attack could be weighed on their shoulders.

Grade: B+

Wide Receivers/Tight Ends

Although Fisher and Ben Johnson '97 played in 1994 at split end and flanker, they had few career catches between them. Both Johnson and Fisher, as well as tight end Paul Bopp, ran crisp patterns and often found themselves open. Although Fisher dropped two well thrown balls, he and Johnson combined for six catches and 100 yards. Bopp had several key grabs as well, including one with some nifty moves along the sideline.

Grade: B

Offensive Line

The offensive line showed great potential during preseason and they

*please see **Football** on page 21*

Field hockey continues to roll, defeating RPI & Skidmore

By Megan Rich '99
Sports Staff Writer

After another successful week, the women's field hockey team boasts an impressive 5-1 record. Last weekend, the Continentals defeated Skidmore College by a score of 4-1 and Renesselaer by the score 3-0. During Friday's game against Skidmore, the Continentals managed to win despite a scoreless first half. During the second half, Karen Werkhoven '96 scored within the first 30 seconds on an assist by Judy Whitaker '97. Laura Gentner '98 was able to score off an assist from Becky Egan '96 less than five minutes later.

It was soon Skidmore's turn to score, but that didn't faze the Continentals as Susan Glah '99 added two quick goals. Glah was assisted on her first by the team of Gentner and Werkhoven; her second by Jennifer Palmer '98 and Werkhoven. Coach Bruce was impressed with the team's skills and thinks "Even though we couldn't get the ball in the net the first half, we played wider the second half and were able to score off of 2 free goals and 2 set goals."

The team's Saturday game against Rensselaer was a game which the Continentals psychologically had to win; having lost two consecutive years in the final seconds of the game to Renesselaer. Contributing to the game for Hamilton were Whitaker with the first goal off an assist by Egan. During the second half, there were two unassisted goals scored within one minute, the first by Cassie Gaiotti '99 and the second by Werkhoven. Coach Bruce is pleased about how the team is developing. "It is hard to choose those who stood out this week because there were good moments from everyone."

Field hockey will host Cortland on Saturday. PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

The team's 5-1 record has earned them a fifth place spot thus far in the NCAA North Atlantic Field Hockey Regional Rankings, as well as a second place in the UCAA standings. For the week of September 24th, four Hamilton players were highlighted in the UCAA Field Hockey Weekly Report. Susan Glah is currently second in the league in scoring with seven goals in a mere six games, Karen Werkhoven is fourth in the individual leaders standings with seven assists and two goals. Laura Gentner is seventh in the league with two goals and four assists. Also mentioned is player of the week goaltender Melissa Hyner '97 for her impressive shutout streak of three straight games and for her .941 save percentage.

On Saturday, the Continentals face the NCAA North Atlantic Field Hockey leader Cortland State who are currently 10-0 and have allowed one goal scored against them all season. Coach Bruce feels that her team is up for the challenge and that "the team is balanced and improving everyday. The team has two terrific goalkeepers who are getting even better with each game. The team also has a lot of enthusiasm that was not present last year."

The team is also ahead of where they were at this time in 1994; scoring fifteen goals equalling their total output last season. The team is definitely one to watch and Hamilton should come out and support them Saturday at 1:00 on the turf.

Fall Sports

Football
0-1

Field Hockey
5-1

Men's Soccer
2-2

Women's Soccer
0-4-1

Men's Golf
30-36

Volleyball
4-2

Men's X-Country
2-2

Women's X-Country
3-0

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